Weather Outlook

Temporatores today: Max., 89; Min., 81

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1950.

German Manpower to

Taft Scores Pact

Ohio Senator Says U.S.

Should Depend on Its

Washington, May 29 (#)-Sena-

or George (D-Ga.) said today

power will have to be used to

build any adequate defense of

western Europe from possible

George, a veteran member of

the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee, made this observation

in telling reporters he probably will support a military assistance

program the administration is expected to present to Congress this week.

On the other hand, Senator Talt (R-Ohlo) criticized the re-

there is only one thing that will deter Russia from war and that

s a strong American air force, a

Makes War 'More Probable'

nerican supply of atomic

western Germany's man-

Aggression

Own Strength

Communist aggression.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Scenes in Berlin's Youth Parade





East German youths, marching from curb to curb in Berlin's historic thoroughfare, Unter Den Linden, in the Communist-inspired youth parade, parry a huge benner on which is embossed a portrait of Lenin. People watch from either curb as the youths march in the rain. The parade, although penceful, mocked and caricatured the West, eulogized Stalin and the Soviet, and carried high the drums of hate. Their blue uniforms addien from day-long dewnpours, those East German youths, part of a half million or more participating in Berlin's biggest Communist show since the war, carry a banner saying "Yankee, Go Home," as they murch on the historic thoroughfare, Unter Den Linden, (AP Photos by radio from Berlin)

Taft (R-Ohlo) criticized the rearming of nations around Europe. He proposed instead that the United States, relying on its own strength alone, "tell the Russians that if they start aggression they're in war."

"I would not arm Europe."

Taft said in a television interview yesterday, "Let Europe work out its own solution. In my opinion there is only one thing that will

Ashokan Is More Than 99 Man Terrorizes 25 Per Cent; Rainmaker Idle Aboard Plane With

Senator Graham May Face Runoff

Fails to Win Majority Vote in Primary Ruce in North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., May 29 an-An-other bitter battle between liberal Senator Frank P. Graham and lawyer Willis Smith may face North Carolina Democrats,

The answer lies with Smith, runner-up to Sen, Graham in Saturday's tecord-breaking primary balloting. Smith milled over the question but wouldn't tell his plans, Because Graham failed to the plans, Because Graham failed to

he was about 12,000 votes shy of a majority.

Unofficial returns from 1,924 of the state's 1,990 precincts gave Graham 295,342; Smith 245,080; Reynolds 56,018; and Boyd 5,665.

Opposition to Graham began 14 months ago when Gov, W. Kerr Scott, another liberal, appointed him a schator. Senator J. M. Broughton, who had just taken office, had died unexpectedly. The present race is for the four years remaining of Broughton's unexpired term.

Known as Liberal

Known as Liberal Graham had been known as (Continued on Page 15, Col. 2)

No Freeman on Memorial Day

The Kingston Dally Freeman will not be published on Tuesday, May 30, in observance of the Memorial Day

658 Million Gallons Automatic Pistol

The rapid rate at which water was being channeled from the local area prevented the Ashokan from reaching its capacity, despite 27 inches of rain which fell at Brown Station in the 24-hour period which ended at 8 a. m. loday.

The rapid rate at which water automatic pistol high over Calibrate States In the surface of the steps now are being taken to fuse western Germany's industrial plant with that of the Atlantic Pact nations. "But we cannot rebuild adequate defenses for western Europe without utilization of German Industry Industrial plant with that of the Atlantic Pact nations." But we cannot rebuild adequate defenses for western Europe without utilization of German Industrial plant with that of the defenses for western Europe without utilization of German Industrial plant with that of the Atlantic Pact nations.

pians, iscenuse Graham failed to win a majority. Smith has until June 12 to decide whether he wants a rimoff.

Water level in the east basin of the Asbokan was still a little more than six irches below the point where it will begin running over than six irches below the point where it will begin running over the spillway. There was little spillway in the spillway in the spillway in the control of the county psycholading here Deputy sheriffs cartied him off to the county psycholading here Deputy she

ized 25 persons with a cocked automatic pistol high over Cali-

George, Taft Umbrellas Are Okay For Holiday Picnic Disagree on

(By The Associated Press) Memorial Day picnickers are advised to take their umbrellas

Arms Plans along.

The Weather Bureau today predicted there would be showers sometime during the day tomorrow over practically the entire eastern half of the nation—from the plains states to the Atlantic coast. The rains are expected to occur mostly in the afternoon. Temperatures will be about normal. Georgian Would Utilize Defend Europeans of will be about normal.

will be about normal.

Fair to partly cloudy weather, with normal temperatures, is expected for the western plains, Rocky Mountains and Pacific coast.

Showers fell last night over Nebraska, Kansas, parts of Illinois and Indiana, and along the Atlantic coast. The weather was fair clsewhere in the nation,

A flash storm hit Augusta, Ga., yesterday. Winds up to 90 miles an hour unroofed houses, toppled trees and disrupted telephone and power service, No injuries were reported.

275Are Dead In Accidents All Over U.S.

(By The Associated Press) Memorial Day week-end accident deaths mounted to 275 throughout the nation Monday.

Near the three-quarter mark of the four-day holiday, the toll of traffic fatalities reached 181, deaths, and 48 lives were lost in miscellaneous mishaps,

The nation's accidental death toll for the four-day Memorial Day week-end mounted to 250 to-

day.
The total included 164 lives lost with highway in traffic mishaps, with highway traffic increased by fair and mild weather over much of the country. Drownings accounted for 47 lives and 39 persons died from miscellanceurs over the country of a 30-day adjournment today by Justice Elsworth, observers say it is unlikely that the trial will be come up in April term which He said the whole effect of the

George said his attitude has changed largely because he be-lieves some positive steps now are heing taken to fuse western Gerboat capsized on a lake.

The deaths by states, listed by causes—traffic, drowning and misellaneous:

Alabama 4-2-0, Arizona 1-0-0, Arkansas 1-4-1, California 9-1-4, Colorado 1-2-0, Connecticut 0-0-1, Georgia 2-0-1, Illinois 10-0-5, Indiana 6-1-0, Kansas 3-0-0, Kentucky 4-0-6, Louisiana 1-0-0, Maine 2-1-0, Maryland 1-2-0, Massachusetts 2-2-0, Michigan 19-2-2, Minnesota 4-1-0, Missisaippi 5-1-1, Missouri 13-0-2, Nebraska 2-0-1, Newada 1-0-0, New Jersey 5-2-1, New York 5-6-0, North Carolina 3-0-5, Ohlo 6-1-2, Oklahoma 6-0-0, Oregon 2-0-2, Pennsylvania 1-0-1, Rhode Island 1-0-0, South Carolina 1-0-3, South Dakota 3-0-0, Tennessee 5-4-3, Texas 13-9-4, Utah 2-1-1, Virginia 8-1-0, Washington 6-2-0, West Virginia 3-0-0. Wisconsin 2-2-0, Wyoming 1-0-0, and District of Columbia 0-0-1. Alabama 4-2-0, Arizona 1-0-0,

has past in Berlin after a weeks visit beind the from Curtain in Polatain in P

Ulster Businesses Show Trade Volume Expansion

Is Placed Against Shokan Resident

Communist Parade Proves

West Ready for Any Putsch

Plea of Innocent Entered Before Elsworth in Supreme Court; Gets Delay

Edward H. Kelly, 50, of Shokan appeared in Supreme Court Department of Commerce. here this morning and heard District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn an increase of 179 per cent over read a grand jury report indict the \$31.5 million in 1939, when

A plea of innocent was entered for Kelly by his attorney, Charles J. Saccoman of Kingston.

Supreme Court Justice Roscoe 7. Elisworth granted Saccoman 1939 30-day adjournment in which to make any motions and ordered that Saccoman be given a copy of the indictment, Justice Els-worth then ordered the proceedings transferred to Ulster County court on motion of District Attorney Bruhn.

The indictment charges Kelly 1939. ith the murder of Mrs. Eloise McHugh, 44, of 92 Green street, allegedly committed on May 22, 1950, on Main street in this city. Trial in Autumn

Trial in Autumn

The trial will probably come up in September term of Ulster County Court. September term is scheduled to convene on the first Tuesday of September at 2 p. m. In view of the granting of a 30-day adjournment today by Justice Flavorsh observations and a stablishment of the stablishment of th

Automatic Pistol
Daily Is Channeled
Into Kensico
Reservoir
The Ashokan Reservoir, more than 99 per cent full this morning, was sending water into the Kensico Reservoir at an unprecendent for Reservoir at an unprecendent form Los Angeles, terrorized as a cocked as a cock

McHugh had been shot, He was wearing a yellow sport shirt, open at the neck, and brown trousers. He was brought into the court room at 11:10 a. m. tothe court room at 11:10 a. m. today, flanked by Sheriff George C.
Smith and County Investigator
Clayton Vredenburgh. Detectives
Clarence Brophy and William
Krum of the Kingston Police Department and Jalior Arthur H.
Brown of the sheriff's staff were
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Boston, May 29 (P)—The state
him unforms and black packhoots, they looked much like the
Wehrmacht forces of a few years
fabulous \$1,200,000 cash holdup of
Brink's Inc., without fear of underworld reprisals by assuring
facility of cheering as they
passed the reviewing stand, where
German and Russian Communist
leaders stood

First Degree Count Sales in 1948 Increased 179 Per Cent Over

1939. Census Indicates

Retail, wholesale and service establishments located in Ulster county showed a substantial expansion in dollar volume of trade from 1939 to 1948 according to preliminary figures from the 1948 Census of Business released today by the Bureau of the Census, U. S.

Retail sales in the county during 1948 aggregated \$88.0 million, ing him for murder in the first the preceding Census of Business was taken. Wholesale sales in the county reached a total of 548.8 million in 1948 as compared with \$18.2 million in 1939. The service trades included in the Census of Business recorded receipts totaling \$4.1 million in 1948 compared with \$1.3 million in 1948.

Employment in the county also rose over the 9-year period between 1939 and 1948 for the above trades. Establishments in these trades reported a combined total of 5,364 paid employes for the workweek ended nearest November 15,1848. This company with ber 15, 1948. This compared with a total of 3,530 employes reported the week of November 15,

575 City Establishments

In the city of Kingston for the year 1948, the commercial census showed 575 retail establishments did a total volume of \$42,289,000; 79 wholesale husinesses a total o

of Reprisals

Only a handful of spectators was present as the indictment was opened and read.

Justice Elsworth informed Kelly that he is entitled to have the aid and advice of counsel at every stage of the proceedings. He asked Kelly if he had a lawyer, Kelly, apparently calm, replied. "Yes, I do." It was then that Aitorney Saccoman appeared in Kelly's behalf and requested the 30-day adjournment. He entered (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Hitler Days Recalled by Big March

Red Plans Bring Only Deadlock Until Next Crisis of Berlin; Sing Hymns of Hate

Banners Are Used

Jibes Against Western Powers Are Carried by Marchers

Berlin, May 29 OP- The muchpublicized "Bartle for Berlin" turned out yesterday to be just another big Communist paradenot the threatened Pulseh the west had givded itself to meet.

The demonstration, which recalled days of Hitlerite goosestepping, had its significant undertones, however,

The west proved itself ready to neet any Red puisch and not be moved out of the city by Soviet

The east proved it had laid the 'ate in cast Germany, firmly in the Communist grip, by pouring out a half million youths to pay

Speakers for both sides were claiming victories. But there was none-only a deadlock until the next Berlin crisis.

There was no Communist stormng of the west sectors, as first threatened last February. Neither was the Red outpouring

in the east sector any flabby

The report for Ellenville for 1948 showed 132 retail establishments did a total volume of \$8.387; 370 selected service trades, \$370; and six hotels \$217.

The remainder of the county (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) youths by the tens of thousands. Hour after hour they marched,

Assured of Safety

Clues to Brink's Loot May

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Their fathers and older brothers broke into similar frenzies 10

years ugo near the same place. Most of them are dear, now-following Intier's ill-fated star. Banners Assail West

The hareheaded youngsters, who

Blonde on Warsaw Stage Worth Plenty Zlotys, and the Library of the London meeting of American management Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday with the Soviet zone with the London meeting of American management Saturday with the Soviet zone with the London meeting of American management Saturday with the Soviet zone with the London meeting of American management Saturday with the Soviet zone with the London meeting of American management Saturday with the Soviet zone with the London meeting of American management Saturday with the Soviet zone with the London meeting of American management Saturday with the Soviet zone with the London meeting of American management Saturday with the Soviet zone with the London meeting of American management Saturday with the Soviet zone with the London meeting of American management Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday with the Soviet zone was contracted an agreement Saturday was contracted an agreement Sat

DIED

BARRINGER—At his home, Samsonville, N. Y., on Sunday, May 28, 1950, Arthur Barringer, fusband of Mrs Roema Barringer, and father of Floyd Barringer, and Mrs Della Lewis, and Mrother of Irven and Otts Barringer, and Mrs Della Lewis, and Mrother of Irven and Otts Barringer, and Mrother ball. ger, and Mrs. Julia Van Kleeck.
Funeral service: at the home in
Samsonville on Wednesday, May
31, at 2 p, m Interment in Palen-

BROWN-Suddenly at Poughkeepsie, May 28, 1950, Norwood Brown, husband of Georgiana Brown, father of James N. Brown, step-father of Frederick Buchanan of Kingston, Mrs. Gordon Keinp of Highmount, N. Y., and brother of Mrs. Albert

Grieves of Yonkers

Grieves of Yonkers

Funeral services will be held
from the W. N. Conner Funeral

Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday,
June 1, 1950, at 2 o'clock Interment in Wiltwyck Cometery.

BURNS—In this city, May 26, 1950, Frank T. Burns, son of the late Frank S., and Susan A Burns; husband of Margaret Tobin Burns; father of Joseph F. Burns, Miss Merforic Burns, Mrs William Barry; brother of Miss Sara Burns, Mrs. George F. Schroeder, Miss Dora Burns and Miss Regina Burns and James Burns Funeral will be held from the

W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday, May 30, 1950, at 8,30 g. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 9:15 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

members of the Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers, No. 884, are requested to meet Mon-day evening at 8 o'clock at the W. street, where ritualistic services will be conducted for Brother Frank T. Burns of Division 441,

Signed, GUSTAVE KOGEL, Chief Engineer

TURCK-In this city, May 29, 1950, Teresa Turck, nee Carpino, of 284 Fourth avenue, wife of

Michael Turck Funeral will be held from the . A. Galietta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue, Wednesday, May 31, 1950, at 10:30 a, m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 11 a, m., where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the Funeral Home at

MEMORIAM

In memory of our mother, Mrs. Rose DuBois, who died one year ago, May 30, 1949 Peacefully sleeping, resting at last
The world's weary troubles and Attention Officers and Members of



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Local Death Record

Funeral services for Muriin D Wolven of 31 St. James street were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, on from the Progressive Baptist Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Church, where the Rev. Lewing John B. Steketce officiated, Burial A. Weaver officiated. The services was in Lake Katrine Cemetery.

today. Funeral services will be held Wodnesday at 2 p. m at the Oliverea Methodist Church, The body is now at the Gormley Fu-neral Home, Phoenicia. Surviving are his brothers, Pardee and Soth Joctyn, and his sister, Mrs. Willam Smith, all of Oliveres.

The funeral of Thomas F. Stoothoff was held from his home in Hickorybush Friday at 1:30 p. m. with the Rev. Gerret Timmer, pastor of the Marbletown Reformed Church, officiating, Burstyle along in the Recondulation. ial took place in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the Rev. Mr Timmer conducted the com-

Funeral services for Mrs. Gerrude Van Bramer Smith of Tappan will be held on Wednesday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m. at the Molitz Funcial Home in Tappan, N. Y. She died on May 27. Be-sides her husband, Fred Smith, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Folkowson and sen Trulng of son, Irving, of West New York, N. J.

He was a former resident of Kingston and was a chief engineer at the old power house at the foot of Abruyn street. He is survived by his wife, Katherine Rightmeyer Gaffney, and a son, keepsle Sunday. He

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many for their acts of kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and father, Harvey D. isrander; also for the beautiful

FINN—Entered into rest, Sunday, May 28, 1950, John F., beloved husband of the late Anna Glenhusband of the late Anna Glen-non Finn; loving father of Miss Marguret J. Finn, Mrs. Mary F. Weihaf, Mrs. Walter Schofield and Edward J. Finn; brother of Mrs. Mae Sulivan, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 31 Clifton avenue, Wednesday morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-

Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Tuesday evening. May 30, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of our late member John F. Finn, 31 Clifton avenue, to resistant Research te the Rosary. JOHN GRANEY,

President, REV. EDWARD I, FARRELLY Spiritual Director.

Spiritual Director.

JOCLYN—At rest in this city on May 29, 1950, Luther Joclyn of Oliverea, N. Y., loving brother of Pardee, Seth and Mrs. William Smith, all of Oliverea. Body reposing at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, until Wednesday noon. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Oliverea Methodist Church.

SMITH—On May 27, 1950, Gertrude (nec Van Bramer), wife of Fred Smith of Tappan, N. Y., and mother of Lillian Eckerson and Irving Herrick, both of West New York, N. J. Scrvice at Moritz Funeral Home, Tuppan, N. Y., Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Tappan ceme-

Henry J. Bruch **FUNERAL HOME** 27 Smith Ava. | Resendale, N. Y. Ringston 376 | Resendale 2441



Funeral services for Fred D. Armstrong were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Saturday merning at 9 o'clock and vas in Lake Katrine Cemetery. | were largely attended by relatives | Luther Joelyn of Oliversa died | and friends. | Bearers were Raymend Jones, Harold Jones, Arthur Jones, Perry Baxley, Herbert Mangold, Alfred Van Derzee.

Francis, Jr. Bùrlal will be in St. Raymond's Cemetery in the Bronx.

Burlal was in Wiltwyck Cemetery Mrs. Teresa Carpino Turck. wife of Michael Turck, died in Kingston today. Funeral services will be hold from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue, on Wednesday, May 31, at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 11 a. m. be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral

home anytime. Arthur Barringer of Samsonville died at his home on Sunday, May 28. He was a farmer and had owned and operated the farm where he lived for many years. Besides his wife, Roena Barringer, he leaves a son, Floyd of Sumson-ville, and a daughter, Mr. Delia Lewis of Olive Eridge, also two brothers, Otis and Irven of Sam-sonville and a sister, Mrs. Julia Van Kleeck, of Kingston; 12 grandchildren and several nieces and numbews. Figurent services at the late residence on Wednesday, p. m. May 31, at 2 p. m. Burial in Dr. Kaiser will discuss the im-

Norwood Brown of 196 Hurley. avenue died suddenly in Pough-keepsie Sunday. He was a vet-eran of World War 1, a life mem-ber of Excelsior Hose Co., No 4 member of the First Dutch Reformed Church Men's Club and a charter member of American Legion Post, 150, Kingston. Surviv-ing are his wife, Georgians Brown; one son, James N. Brown,

floral offerings

MRS. HARVEY D. OSTRANDER
and CHILDREN.

of Kingston; two step-children,
Fredrick Buchanan of Kingston
and Mrs. Gordon Kemp of Highand Mrs. Gordon Kemp of High-mount; one sister, Mrs. Albert Grieves of Yonkers. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Fu-neral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Thursday, June 1, at 2 p. m.

Funeral services for Miss Mary Davis were held Friday at 3:30 p. m at the George J. Moyian Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, and were largely attended by her many relatives and friends. There were many beautiful floral offerings attesting to tiful floral offerings attesting to the high esteem in which she was held. During the time the body reposed at the funeral home, many friends and neighbors called to pay their respects and to offer condolences to the bereaved family. Services were in charge of the Rev. Marin Dawson, paster of the Friends Church, Clintondale. Bur-lat took place in the family plot in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery

May 30, 1801.

Icefully steeping, resting at a world's weary trottbles and trials are past.

Islence she suffered, in patience she bore

Ill God called her home, to suffer no more

Signed, CHILDREN,

Monorium

In leving memory of our dear Monother, Mrs Charlotte fend then proceed to the home of grandmother, Mrs Charlotte from us one year ago today, May 30, at 8 p. m. and then proceed to the home of from us one year ago today, May 329, 1949.

Signed, Mrs. Lee Hotaling, Mrs Ethel

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Officers and members of the recitation of the Rosary at Signed,

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Louncil Home, Tuesday, Tuesday, Tuesday, Then, Mrs. In the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at Signed,

Mrs. Lee Hotaling, Mrs Ethel

Officers and members of learners were Grove.

Louncil Home, Tuesday, Tuesday, Tuesday, Toon for more than 50 years, died early Sunday morning, He is survived by three daughters, Miss Margaret J. Finn and Mrs. Mary F. Welhaf, at home; and Mrs. Walter Schofield of Philadelphia, Pa., a son, Edward J. Film, Kingston, Signed,

Officers and members of the roesary at Sillon avenue, for the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at Sillon avenue, for the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at Sillon avenue, for the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at Sillon avenue, for the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at Sillon avenue, for the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at Sillon avenue, for the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at Sillon avenue, for the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at Sillon avenue, for the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at Sillon avenue, for the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at Sillon avenue, for the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at Sillon avenue, for the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at Sillon avenue, for the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at Sillon avenue, for the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at Sillon avenue, for th operated a cartage and express delivery service in the city and county. He made friends everywhere and was rated as one of the most popular men in this placed at the curb line before area. He was a devout member of St. Mary's Church and was a member of the Holy Name Society. He also was a member of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus for many years. The funeral will be held from his late thomas 31 Clifton avenue Wadnes, and the containers should be in the family the soul Burfal will be the soul Burfal will be the family the soul Burfal will be the family the soul Burfal will be the soul

To Be Speaker



ALBERT D. KAISER

Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, Commissioner of Health, of the City of Rochester, will be the speaker at the 41st annual meeting of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association. The confer-West New York, N. J.

Van Kleeck, of Kingston; 12 ence will follow a dinner in the grandchildren and several nieces Crystal Room of the Governor day at his home in Middletown, and nephews. Funeral services at Clinton Hotel, May 31, at 6:30

portance of an inclusive health program for the Association. He has been closely associated with the voluntary association program in his own city.

the American Academy of Pediat-rics. He is author of a book, "Children's Tonsils—In and Out," and of numerous publications on child health, with special emphasis on rheumatic infections. He is professor of child hygiene in the University of Rochester and ex-ecutive director of the Council of Rochester Regional Hospitals. He has been the health commissioner in Rochester since 1945.

Reports of various committees of the association will be given at this meeting. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Thir-

teen board members for the next three years will also be elected. Leaders of various organizations and clitzens interested in com-munity action are invited to at-tend this conference.

Sentence Is Suspended Thomas Peoples, 281 North street, who was arrested there last night by his wife, Ofer Peoples, on a third degree assault charge, was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail when he appeared before City Judge Raymond J Mino today. The arrest Raymond J. Mino today. The arrest was at 7:10 p. m., and Peoples was charged with having

struck his wife in the face with his fists. Two Escape Jail

Local police were notified today that two men had escaped from the jail at Millbrook. They had been sentenced for burglary ord included automobile thefts. the report said. The one, Frank-lin Berry, 22, is five feet seven inches tall, the other, Harry Will, is more than six feet tall and

Usual Garbage Collections Garbage will be collected as usual Tuesday by the contractors.

nome, 31 Clifton avenue; Wednes- | plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD B. THIBAUT, JR. Overlook Took Part

In Achievement Day

Woodstock, May 29—The Overlook evening unit of the Woodstock, May 29—Miss Alice stock Home Bureau participated in achievement day of the Ulster County Home Bureau, Thursday, in the municipal auditorium, Kingston, A display of huck towel bags, aluminum trays, plastic hand bags, lampshades a tailored skirt and blouse and hooked rug wore set in a background of pine Rosalle Willson.

Prep School, They will return to in public Following the ceremony at the Woodstock, May 29—Miss Alice Coulter of Kew Gardens, L. I., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Arthur F. Wyman.

Wyman.

Miss Nancy Schoonmaker gave the third in her series of lectures hand bags, lampshades a tailored on current events Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Members of the Port Ewen Fire Woodstock, May 29-The Overwere set in a background of pine branches. Gerald Green of Woodstock donated his scrvices in ill at her home

for the display were Barbara Gib-son, Murici Green, Martha Graver, Marjorie Harder, Alberta Blazy, Louise Wolven, Nina Dordick, Isabel Shultis, Dolores Christlana

Meeting Is

Woodstock, May
nual meeting of the and Helen Ostrander.

Jane Allen, Peg Lilgar, Bertha
Klimus and Alberta Blazy were on Carl Eric Lindin.

Will Open Shops

Woodstock, May 29—Mrs. Sonia Rice, who has been in the antique business in New York and prior to that ran a shop in Bearsvile, will open new shops in the village June 1. The small building on the corner of Tannery Brook road and Main street will contain her and Main street will contain her Youths Receive First antique furniture, both early Louis Accepted American and Victorian and a Communion on Sunday collection of original carly American glass. In the they store adjoining the Nook, Mrs. Rice will also open "The Jewel Box."

Rosalie Willson.
Mrs. Madeline Mundy has been

Meeting Is Held
Woodstock, May 29—The annual meeting of the Woodstock
Memorial Society, Inc., was held
Sunday night at the home of Mrs.

Zoning Discussed Woodstock, May 29—The regu-lar monthly meeting of the Wood-

Woodstock, May 29—Marilyn Engineer Anthony Alecca at the Parker, Carol Ann Maita and Ricky Ledogar, of Woodstock, received their first Hely Communion Sunday from the Rev. James L.

Two Men Are Held

Cadet Will Speak At Annual Esopus Memorial Service



.CADET G. F. VLISIDES Cadet George F. Vlisides, captain in the Corps of Cadets at

speaker at the annual Memorial American Chain Co...... Day service Tuesday in Port American Rad. Ewen. Prior to Vlisides' talk a American Rolling Mills.... parade will start at 10 a. m. and Am. Smelting & Refining Co. will propped through the village will proceed through the village. A native of Ann Arbor, Mich.,

sity soccer team at the Point and was a wrestler on the Army wrestling team last winter, The following parade formation has been announced by the Town

of Esopus Post, 1298, American

First Division

Motorcycle escort, Honorary Marshal Justice Elsworth, distin-guished guests, town board and town officials, Rifton 4-H Drum Corps, Port Ewen School Dist. 13, Ulster Park School Dist. 2, Union Center School Dist. 4, Ulster Park Reformed Church, Union Center Chapel, Uister Junior Grange, Uister Grange 969, Girl Scout Brownie Troop 19, Girl Scout Troop 44, Girl Scout Troop 51, Girl Scout Troop 45, Boy Scout Troop 2, Boy Scout Troop 26. Second Division

Color guards, Port Ewen Fife,

Drum and Bugle Corps, Port Ewen Fire Department, Port Ewen Fire Department, Port Ewen Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary, Connelly Fire Department, St. Remy Fire Department, St. Remy Fire Department, American Legion color guard, American Legion Auxiliary, American Legion Post No. 1298, Voiture, 381, 40 & 8

The parade will form at the intersection of the Sleightsburg

parade will start promptly at 10 Int. Tel. & Tel.

a. m. and will proceed along Johns-Manville & Co.

Broadway in Port Ewen to the Jones & Laughlin

Port Ewen Cometery,
The memorial service will be held at 10:30 a. m. The complete program for the service is as fol-

Christiana; recitation, William McKesson & Robbins...... Sleight, School 13; Memorial Day Montgomery Ward & Co... address, Cadet George F. Vhisides, U. S. M. A.; memorial prayer, Post Chaplain, the Rev. Francis

Another highlight of the memorial service will be the playing of the National Anthem by the Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps. An arrangement of the Star Spangled Banner, specially arranged for the Port Ewen June 4 for Erie, Pa., where he will meet his step-son, Clark Bell who has been attending St. John's Prep School, They will return to Woodstock.

Drum corps, was secured during the past winter. This will mark the first time that this arrange-public Scrvice Elec.

Pullman Co.

Radio Corp. of America...

Members of the Port Ewen Fire

Company who are going to march in the parade are requested to meet at the fire house Tuesday at painting a colorful sign.

Those contributing their articles landscape painting through the graph of the display were Barbara GibRemembrance Shop.

Clarence Bolton has sold a p:30 a. m., wearing their uniform caps.

All members of the Ladies'

Auxiliary of the American Le-gion who will parade are request-road at 9:30 a. m. Invited to March

Invited to March
Chef de Gare Thomas Bohan announced today that all voyageurs (members) of the Ulster County 40 and 8 Society are invited to march in both the Port Ewen Memorial Day perade and the Kingston parade. The Port Ewen parade forms at 9:30 a. m. and the Kingston parade at 1:30 p. m. on Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 36. The locomotive will appear in both parades under the direction of Chehrman John T. Groves with Engineer Anthony Alecca at the

Village Notes

Woodstock, May 29—Miss Alice
Fischer has returned to Woodstock from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Peyser spent
the week-end in Woodstock.

Miss Judy Wagenfohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H.
Wagenfohr, had as her weck-end
guest Jimmy Marthn of Brooklyn, Both Judy and Jimmy attend
the Adelphi Academy of Brooklyn
Jerry W. Jerominek will leave

Sunday from the Rev. James L.
Riordan, at the 11 a. m. Mass at
Milibrook, N. Y., May 29 t/p
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Dutchess county escaped from jail
ast night, state police Lieutenant
Richard Ficke reported. Ficke reported. Ficke reported. Ficke reported.
Sudd the men, Harry Williams, 36, tor H. Dardenne, second concert
master of the Metropolitan Opera,
with Mrs. Walter McTeigue at the
organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fister and
window. Siste police said charges
window. Si

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 29 (P)-Prices perked up today in the stock market despite a general pre-holiday trading hill,

Gains ran from fractions to around a point with only isolated spots of weakness. The market will be closed temorrow for Memorial Day,

American Telephone was fairly

active at times and a little lower, and a few of the utilities followed Ulster Businesses.

Goodyear and U. S. Rubber also touched new highs without much activity. Other rubbers, however, were duil.

West Point, will be the guest American Can Co...... 11817 Anaconda Copper Vlisides served as a bombardier Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 1141

Bendix Bethlehem Steel

Briggs Mfg. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry..... Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.....

Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas System..... Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar

Del, & Hudson Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite Electric Boat E. I. DuPont Eric R.R. General Electric Co.

General Motors Goodyear Tire & Rubber... Great Northern, Pfd. Hercules Powder Hudson Motors

Kennecolt Copper Liggett Myers Tobacco Loews, Inc.

Lockhood Aircraft Mack Trucks, Inc. Nash Kelvinator National Biscuit National Dairy Products....

Packard Motors Pan American Airways...., Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney Pennsylvania R.R. Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge

Remington Rand Schenley & Co.....

Sinclair Oil ,...... Secony Vacuum Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Co. Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oli of Ind. Stewart Warner

Union Pacific R.R.

Woolworth Co., (F. W.)....

Youngstown Shect & Tube...

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Studebaker Corp.

Bid Cent, Hudson 414 Pfd. 105 Cent, Hudson 4% Pfd, 107 Electrol 3 Kgn, Com, Hotel Pfd, 40

UNLISTED STOCKS

Pupils Give Entertainment Tonight at St. Remy School An entertainment will be given

Remy School. The public is invit-

tonight at 8 o'clock at the St.

Lest We Forget

Cht all the men who had to die For seifish ends, for pump and prid. Given for Tuesday When in their inition arrived The world bowed down to make them brave.

Now that they've fought for you and hie And war is over, forgotten shall they be?

Oh' God forbid such ingratitude Let us ever he thankful for brotherhood

A wreath in thought or one in deed Upon their grave, wherever it be, Of prefty flowers let us place, And geltly whisper — Savid by Grave " CONTREL STANDARD PROPERTY.

SOPINE SCHMIDTRONZ

The total number of retail trade establishments in Ulster county for 1948 numbered 1,708 with a total sales and receipts of \$88,-

sq.as volume; 83 turniture, home port; and taps, Frage Sass, Jr. furnishings and appliance group.

\$4.189 volume, 51 automotive Ringston Veteran's Association it group, \$9,460 volume; 225 gasoline was decided that paraders will service stations, \$4,565 volume; mass the national colors at the 92 lumber-building and hardware close of Tuesday's parade, march group, \$8,777 volume; 38 drug back to the reviewing stand and and proprietary stores, \$1,542 volume; stand at attention during the parade group. ume; 206 other retail stores, \$13,- services

97 Merchant Wholesalers
The breakdown in this group were 97 merchant wholesalers with \$35,041 volume; 30 groceries and 400ds, \$9,877 volume; eight hardware, electrical, plumbing and heating, \$4,006 volume, six machinery, equipment, industrial supplies, \$327 volume, 10 nutomotive parts and accessories, \$1,461 volume; and 43 all other merchant wholesalers, \$19,370 volume, 12 manufacturers, sales branches and offices, \$4,858 volume; 13 perioleum halk plants and terminals, \$7,683 volume; and six other types of wholesale, \$1,123 volume. There were 426 selected service trades in the county during 1948 trades in the county during 1948 with a total volume of sales and receipts of \$4,103. Personal services numbered 246 with a total volume of \$2,203 while there were

180 other service trades reported with a total volume of \$1,900. For the 272 hotels in the county the total volume was reported at \$8,678 while 65 tourist courts and camps had a total volume of \$263 and 42 amusements were reported with a total volume of \$1,082,

Intormants Now

tified, thus escaping trial and

The informant submits his in-Troop 26 enjoyed a trip to New ormation on a plain piece of psformation on a plain piece of pa-York. They boarded the liner per and on the bottom of which Queen Mary and later visited Idle-he writes two sets of numbers wild Alreott. The Scouts also inspected one of the new double-

Boston.
The informant keeps his set of Presentation Church improvement

The informant keeps his set of numbers so be can establish proof he was the sender when the roll-bers are "atreated and convicted."

The attorney general said he will have the numbers on letters which offered vital information published in newspapers so they can be compared in private

Appear in Beerevy
Number holders, Keily said, "may then come forward in secret without their identities being disclosed,"

The informant keeps his set of Presentation Church improvement fund commutice.

Mr and Mrs Clyde LeFever and daughter, Joyce and son, Allan of Staten Island, were the week-end guests of Mr LeFever's mother, Mrs Vinsl LeFever's mother, Mrs Vinsl LeFever's mother, Mrs Joseph Zoda are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, James, at the Kingston Hospital

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Mr and Mrs Clyde LeFever's mother, Mrs Vinsl LeFever's mother, Mr

Kelly said all letter i submitted som-in-law, Mr. and Mis Lawrence to him will be kept in his own private vault even while the information in them is being tracked down by investigators.

The reward or a share of it will be paid if the part torn off by the sender compares with number of the sender compares with number on the letters in the atternance this week.

Police reported the theft of \$7
from Morgan's Restaurant on The week-day school for religious library was one of several taxen thefts reported within the past few weeks Officer Louis Sapp, Jr, reported at 3 15 a m that both doors of the Cornell street restaurant were onen and street restaurant were open and a side window was broken. Ditective William Krum found th a glass had been taken from the window. The tinued today. The investigation con-

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Following Parade

The full magram at the redoldway verybroid no busts guryou will follow the annual Memorial Day parade Tuesday afternoon was announced today by James M. Krein, commander of Tappen Camp, I, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, who is chairman of the affine,

Memorial Program

Tuesday's parade will start at 2 b m, proceeding over Pearl street to Albany avenue to Broad-

and a few of the utilities followed that sagging movement.

Childs Co, continued a favorite for the year 1948 showed 903 read moved to a new high, Colo-tail establishments did a total arranes rado Fuel & Iron also made a new volume of \$32,060; 49 wholesale high after directors declared an increased quarterly dividend and 155 selected service trades, \$963.

The following program will be presented immediately after the increased quarterly dividend and 155 selected service trades, \$963. and Andrew streets.

Selection, National Anthem, Musicians Union band, invocation, Quotations by Morgan Davis & O22, Rubil H. Z. Ruppaport, Congrega-Co., members of the New York Comprising this total were 478 ton Agudas Achim; remarks, Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, food groups with a total volume Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk; "Lin-New York city, branch office, 41 of sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Fred-John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager, S. Osterhoudt, S. Osterhoudt, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk; "Lin-Stang and drinking places, crick H. Stang; address, Rabbi S. Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and receipts of \$26,636, coln's Gettysburg Address, Rabbi Sales and Rabbi Sal American Airlines 1118 \$6,301 volume; 103 apparel group, band, benediction, Rabbi Rappa-American Can Co. 1181 \$4,843 volume; 83 furniture, home port; and taps, Frank Sass, Jr.

> 105 volume. Clarence Hyde of Kingston Post
> The total number of wholesale 150, American Legion, was placed trade establishments in the country for the same year numbered reation with Bernhardt S Kratelius volume of \$48,805.
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> 97 Merchant Wholesalers
> The breakdown in this group

approved:
The color bearers and color guards of all units in the parade, upon reaching the point of dis-banding, will re-assemble at the corner of Brondway and Brewster street, and then march to the reviewing stand led by the hand donated by the Musicians Union, Local 215

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 29--Mr. and Mrs. Hatold Tew and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milliard of Hollis, L. I, are the guests of Mrs. Tew's sister, Miss Louise Schleede and brother-in-law, Henry Wendland. Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet

tonight in the Boy Scout room at

the Reformed Church at 7,30. Scouts are requested to note the change of meeting night.
Miss Dorothy Elisworth of New York and George Hinz of Jersey City are spending the holicay week-end at Miss Ellaworth's

home on Green street
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burgher cashing in on the reward. are visiting Mrs Burgher's Here's how the plan works, mother, Mrs Arthur Fowler. Kelly said: Last Tuesday the Boy Scouts of

Then he tears off one set of decked Boeing Strats cruisers of numbers, leaves the other set on the Pan American Airways.

The letter and mails the letter to the attorney general, State House, tonight at the Town of Esopus Boston.

closed."

Work with their daughter and Kelly said all letter; submitted con-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

ney general's vault. The release time period for Charles A. McCarron, chair- religious instruction for all gramman of the five-man Brink's termin school children will be held word committee, said he sgreed at the Presentation Parish Hall to Kelly's proposals.

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Zionists to Meet

At Ellenville Hotel

Zionists from New York state and vicinity will meet Saturday evening, June 3, and Sunday, June 4, in the Sunrise Manor Hotel, Ulster Heights, Ellenville, for the fourth annual convention of the Empire station region of the Zionist Organization of America, it was announced today

the Empire state region, will present a detailed report of the coming year together with the linstallation will be one of the linght points of the convention. Trying Blatt of Woodridge, president of the Empire state region, will present a detailed report of the region, The election of officers for the coming year together with the lingth points of the convention. Trying Blatt of Woodridge, president of the Empire state region, will present a detailed report of the region. The election of officers for the coming year together with the lingth points of the convention. Trying Blatt of Woodridge, president of the Empire state region, will present a detailed report of the region. The election of officers for the coming year together with the lingth points of the convention. Trying Blatt of Woodridge, president of the Empire state region, will present a detailed report of the coming year together with the lingth points of the convention. Trying Blatt of Woodridge, president of the Empire state region, will present a detailed report of the coming year together with the lingth points of the convention.

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Trying Blatt of Woodridge, president of the Empire state region and the convention of the Empire state region. The convention of the conven of the Empire station region of the Zionist Organization of America, it was announced today by David Mendel, president of the Kingston Zionist district.

The convention will be one of the most outstanding in years, highlighted by entertainment and international speakers, together with the presence of Zionist leaders and executives from the antire Empire state region. entire Empire state region.

Abraham A. Redelheim, who returned recently from Jerusaiem where he participated in the actions committee of the World Zionist Congress, will be the guest speaker during the Sunday evening dinner.

Miss Hannah Stein, executive of the British Zionist Federation and noted author, journalist and speaker, will address the convention Saturday evening, followed by a full program of songs by Herb and Betty Warner. Srving Abramowitz, director of

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Scheeter is regional vice presi-

dent.
The Empire state region which consists of more than 6,000 mem-bers extends from Nyack to Glens Fails and has given pri-ority over all other activities to the United Jewish Appeal.

Woman Drops Her **Husband Six Floors**

New York, May 29 (P)-"Please don't throw me out," paralyzed Fred Bornholdt pleaded as his 60year-old wife balanced him on the

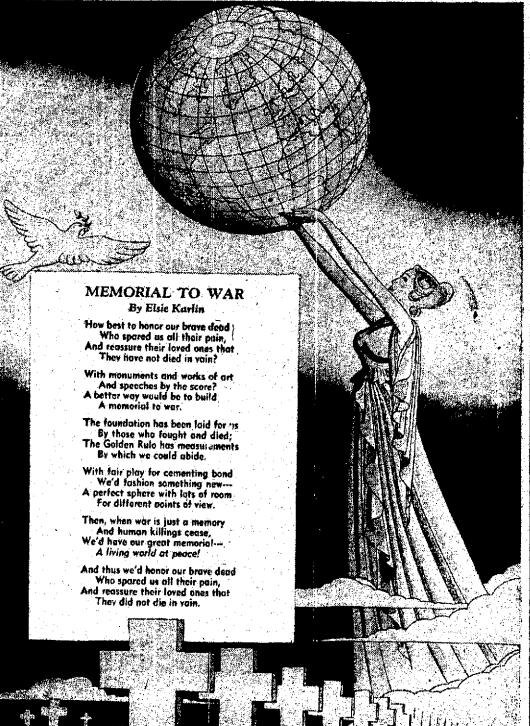
sill of their sixth-floor window.
"I have to do it," she teld him—and dropped him to his death on the courtyard below.

Police got her story after ar-resting her Saturday night.
They asked why she did it. She rambied vaguely, finally saying "I'm a bad girl." She was charged with homicide and will go to Bellevue Hospital for mental obervation after a hearing Wednes-

day, Neighbors filled out the rest of the story. Bornholdt, a 64-year-old waiter, was paralyzed by a stroke last November. His wife, Anna, a hotel chambermaid, shaved away to keep things going. The strain told, and neighbors said she talked of eats prowling the apartment—of the devil danc-

the apartment—of the devil dane-ing outside the window.
Two weeks ago she told one neighbor she had taken Fred to the window to drop him out—but that her herve failed.
But nobody paid any attention. They said she always talked like that.

Two Jersey Crashes Newark, N. J., May 29 (A)-There were two plane crashes in New Jersoy over the week-end in one case, the solo pilot got off with a fractured shoulder. The other resulted in death. John Sinayi, 30, of Hackensack, was the faial victim, fils head was sheared off when his plane conked out latter leaving Teterboro Airport Saturday and smashed into trees.



Mask Protects Engines

Dayton, Ohlo, (A) - The air force has developed a sort of gines from being hit in the mouth

pilot. It would be in "up" position during takeoff and landing, retracted during flight except in catcher's mask to protect jet engines from being hit in the mouth! Flying metal objects are a serious by stones, shell cases and other hazard for some types of jet enmetal. The device is a grill which gines, where the air flows directly can be raised or lowered by the into the compressor wheel.

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13 Walk Away Safely

New York, May 29 (P)-Thireen passengers and crew memengine airliner that piled up yestorday at La Guardia Field when

Grand Jury to Get Case The case of Robert Cannon, former mental hospital inmate who reportedly admitted the fatal stabbiling of a 25-year-old Purple Heart veteran, today was headed for the Nassau County Grand Jury. The 45-year-old Negro confessed the Friday night slaying of the war veteran, Herbert W. Schwenk, District Attorney Frank Gulotta staid yesterday. Cannon was held without bail on a charge of first degree murder to await grand jury action. Psychiatrists who examined Cannon yesterday said further tests would be required to determine his mental condition.

54 Jumps Enough

Clinton, N. C. May 29 (P)—A

Fout Bragg nearthrough (Internet) and respondent to describe the fibor, with his head battered. Westcott told authorities he "did it with my feet. That's what they're for." James Brown, county attorney, said Westcott would

54 Jumps Enough

Clinton, N. C., May 29 (AP)—A though gattorney, said Westcott would be recommitted to the State out." yesterday after making 54 Mental Hospital at Cherokee or parachute jumps in an attempt to set a new world's record. Pfc. Neal Stewart, 22, of Birmingham, Alia higher his unsuccessful at the property of the insane ward of the men's restricted and the property of the insane ward of the men's restricted and the property of the property of the insane ward of the men's restricted and the property of the prope

Hanley Gives Address

New York, May 29 (AP)-Lieut. Gov. Joe R. Hanley says the Unitbers walked away from a four-ed States needs a "God's man of the hour" with moral courage, its landing gear collapsed. No one laith in democracy and nope in was injured. The hig Colonial Air the future to declare "where we lines DC-4 gave a holiday crowd are going." Addressing 2,500 perlines DC-4 gave a honday crowd are going. Addressing specific of airport sightseers an unexpected thrill when it swooped in and breakfast of the St. George Association skidded for 200 yards to a logisted stop when the right wheel and strut buckled. The accident left unblemished Colonial's man in public office who wanted wheel and strut outside. The active decirred: I wish we had more clock to the public office who wanted to be right rather than returned to office at election time. I would be single death—the best air—to office at election time. I would be strucked to office at election time. like to get all the rulers of the world into one room and tell Hempstead, N. Y., May 29 (A)— or later, the sunlight of God will shine through. I am not afraid of the future, because, if we have followed admitted the fatal stabular of God a 25-year-old Purple Heart of God.

Neal Stewart, 22, of Birmingham, Ala. blamed his unsuccessful attempt on the small size of the didrop zone"—a grassy area—at the airport here. He said be missed the "drop zone" eight times, landing once in a ditch and five times on the runway.

Free Chest X-ray
Ulster County free chest X-ray will be held Wednesday, May 31 in the Walker Valley Fire Station. The hours will be from 4 to 56:36 and from 6:86 to 8:56 p. m.

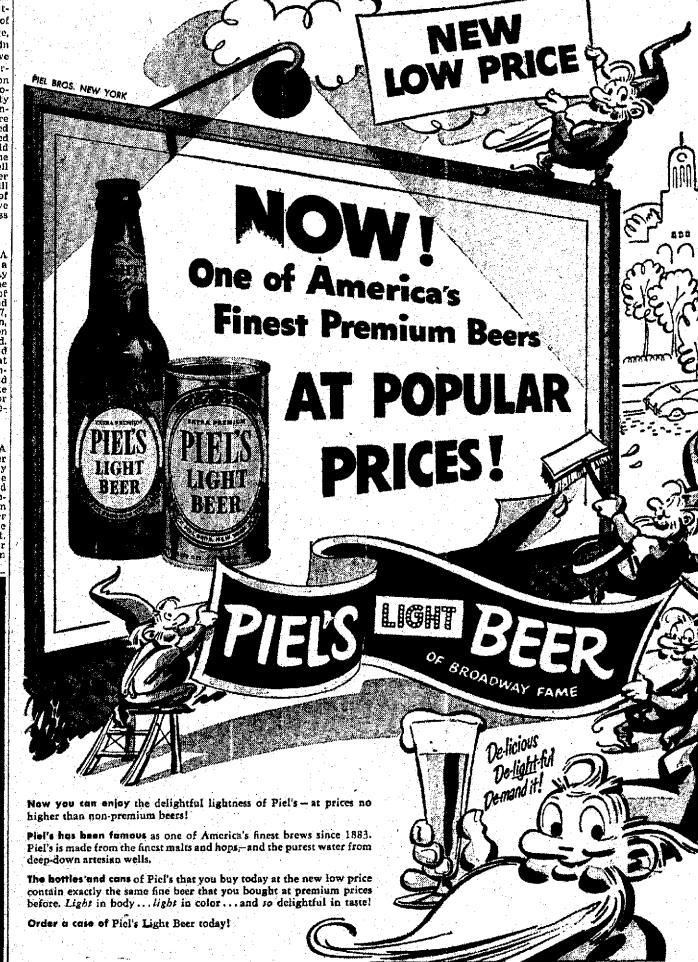
Nun Drowns in River
Peckskill, N. Y., May 29 UP—A
Warie Vonard, drowned yesterday when she fell from a rock into the Hudson-River. Police said she had been ill for some time and apparently fainted while sitting on the rock. Children found her body, with her books still on the body, with her books still on the Marie Walker Valley Fire Station. The hours will be from 4 to 56:36 and from 6:86 to 8:56 p. m.

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There will be no issue of The Freeman on Tuesday, May 30 in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

when we honor the heroes who have fallen in the various wars our nation has waged to preserve our liberties and our institutions.

It was on May 5, 1868 that this holiday was established by General John A. Logan, who was commander-in-chief of the newly organized Grand Army of the Republic, which was to play so great a part in guiding the destinles of this nation during the latter part of the nineteenth century and the first decades of the twentieth. The order to the G.AR, for the first "Decoration Day" was designated General Order Number Eleven and it suggested that the 30th day of May, 1868 be the occasion for the purpose of strewing flowers and otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion or arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit.

From this simple proclamation has come the almost nationwide celebration of Memorial Day. The observance of Memorial Day has continued to the time when few veterans of the great sectional struggle remain in the land of the living. But the Memorial Day suggested by General Logan will not be forgotten when the last Civil War veteran has gone to his reward. Since Appomattox our boys have fought for Old Glory in other devastating wars, none of which fortunately has touched the continental territory of the United States. These include the Spanish-American War and the two great World Wars in which we have played a victorious

And it is the hope of every true American that a third World War can be avoided.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S TOMB

its clean white marble are these words:

"Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

Few memorials to our war dead catch so simply and nobly the spirit of dedication we feel toward our failen sons. Unhappily too much sentiment, too much sculpture, too many words have often marred our

from half a dozen major war theatres is.

Every American must hope and pray that from beginning to end this labor is marked guided the erection of the tomb honoring a

It is a way of saying that, to a free people like ourselves, all life is dear. No man, known or unknown, must go unhonored in

That is why we do this. That is why the shining tomb in Arlington bears no scratch or flaw. That is why a soldier stands guard

The tomb is the evidence in stone of America's faith in man-any man.

THE SHAH'S PRIZE

United States last fail, he shared in the visitor.

"These Days" By GEORGE E. SONOLSKY

THE RUBBER STORY

The 1949 production of crude rubber amounted to 1,483,000 tons; 392,000 tons of synthetic rubber. Of this total, amounting to 1,875,000 tons, the United States used approximately 1,000,000 tons.

The synthetic rubber industry was delayed because of the availability of crude rubber-that is, rubber taken from the sap of trees. During World War II, most of the rubber-producing countries were cut off from the United States by Japanese conquests. Had it not been for the efforts of Bernard Baruch, John Hancock, William M. Jeffers, and others associated with them, this country would have found itself without rubber altogether. It will be remembered that Baruch's services were recruited during a severe rubber crisis.

So, we developed a synthetic rubber industry of

so, we developed a synthetic rubber industry of about 940,000 tons capacity, largely government-owned, but also with some privately owned production. The Rubber Act of 1948 authorizes the President to issure a consumption of at lenst 222,000 tons of synthetic rubber so that we do not duplicate the shortages of World War II, in the event of an emergency

of an emergency.

Certain Far Eastern countries produce 96 per cent of the world's supply of crude rubber. Although the plant is native to Brazil, its greatest development took place in Asia under Fritish and Dutch management. The center of the industry is the city of Singapore.

Dutch management. The center of the industry is the city of Singapore.

Should the Far Eastern supply be cut off again, we shall be forced to revert to rationing tirea and to the accondary qualities we encountered during the war. We do not grow any rubber in this country but can make it from chemical and agricultural products. Therefore, it is interesting to see what has been happening in the rubber-growing countries, all of which are now targets of Soviet China's penetration as part of the conquest of the world by Soviet Russia:

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penetration as part of the conquest of the world by Soviet Russia:

1. It is generally believed that Soviet China will within six months decide whether the Philippines or French Indo-China is to be the next turget. No rubber is produced in the Philippines; French Indo-China has a potential capacity of 100,000 tons, but only produces over 40,000 tons. This area is in very grave disturbance.

2. The Malay peninsula has a potential of 700,000 tons and produces nearly as much. It is the heart of the industry because of the importance of Singapore. Although it is not yet in any real danger, it must be realized that a very large part of its population is Chinese with very potent Communist infiltrations. It will not be an immediate target, but should the Philippines fail to the Huks, the disturbances will increase.

3. Indonesia, which used to be called the Dutch East Indies, has a potential capacity of 800,000 tons, of which the output now is just more than half. Although the Indonesian republic is anti-Communist, there is plenty of trouble there. In this area is included Sumatra, Java, Bali, and Celebes—all rubber-producing areas. Economically, they are pegged to Singapore.

4. Whatever, then, happens to the Malay penin-

4. Whatever, then, happens to the Malay penin-sula, will affect Indonesia, as it will Borneo and Sarawak. Thailand (Slam) is also a rubber-grow-ing country, as is Burma. Both are affected by China and French Indo-China.

In a word, it is possible as one looks at the political map of Asia to anticipate that we may discover our supply of crude rubber—and incidentally our supply of tin—curtailed, if not cut off. As our grows more and more dependent on craft which roll on rubber tires, no government which looks ahead at all would ignore this particular

when Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, talks about the cold war having already become hot, he makes rubber an extraordinarily important subject. In 1945, 87 per cent of the total consumption of new rubber was synthetic rubber made in the United States. This is something that we dare not forget in any consideration of the curious methodors that

states. This is something that we dare not forget in any consideration of the curious problems that face us in this period that some call peace.

We must assume that the government stockpile of crude as well as synthetic rubber is growing larger all the time. But we must fight off any political effort to make this country again dependent wholly upon Far Eastern crude rubber. There is no safety in that.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D. is pain caused by infection or injury?

I have written before about my own three attacks of sciatica and low back pain suffered years ago. The first attack was due to infected teeth, the removal of which gave immediate relief from pain. The second attack was due to injury caused by motoring too many people down a steep hill, which required sudden braking of the car at one place. Wearing a steel and leather brace for many years relieved the pain. The third attack was due to infected tonsils, the removal of which gave relief, and I've had no low back pain or sciation for past 20

These three attacks taught me something that was known to a few physicians but which I had to learn the hard way. This was that when infection was present movement of the body eased the pain to some extent, whereas rest (especially at night) increased the pain. On the other hand in case of injury, such as sacrolliac or other back strain, rest (in bed or wearing a brace or splint) relieved

the pain.

In an article entitled "Notes from the 1949 In an article entitled "Notes from the 1949 Meeting of the American Medical Association, in "Clinical Medicine," Dr. Raiph L. Gorrell, Clarion, Iowa, states: "The patient with a painful back who feels worse after rest, who has tenderness over one or both sacrolliae joints (the joint connecting the hip bone to the spine), whose blood quickly clots is suffering from rheumatic artiritis of the spine." X-ray may also show loss or cloudiness of the mar-gin of the joint (it is not clear-cut) and hardening of the margins of the joint. There is a "whiteness" that denotes this hardening, Pain and stiffness in low back and buttocks, pain in coughing, sneezing, litting, loss of weight, pain down back of leg (sofaticia), loss of appetite and fever may occur. X-ray treatment relieves pain in most of these cases. In fact, relief from pain occurs from exercise, by making the jelly-like substance in joints more liquid. However, don't exercise a sprained or injured joint

as it requires rest.

Remember, then, that if exercise aggravates or increases the pain, injury is present. If rest aggravates or increases the pain, infection is present and you should have your dentist and physician try to find the infection.

Chronic Rhoumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handing and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Isc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.
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glory of the triumph over its traditional rival, Georgetown University.

Just how much the Shah will appreciate the gist remains to be seen. He may not clearly understand just what it really is, nor sense its sentimental value. Iran used to be the home of famous riders and polo players, but not of games demanding physical contact like football. If he does grasp what a foothonorary captain of the George Washing- ball letter means, he will have learned more ton team while the Shah was touring the about America than the average brief



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

The idea of such a column was evolved by Dick Long, editor of the Wichita Engle who is burying a mid-century time cylinder at the Wichita airport. When he first asked me to write a column to be read 50 years later, I thought it was sort of a crackpot idea. But the more I thought about it, the more I thought about it, the more I figured this might be a chance to get some things off my chest I've been thinking for some in thousands of tubes, spreading the later among the four maker around the specially remove the fear that have devised germs which can be scattered over an enemy country chest I've been thinking for some in thousands of tubes, spreading the later among the fear against us which then Moscow masters want them to have—then our own lear would also The idea of such a column was

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THE GONG RINGER AT THE TEMPLE OF VAT MAHATHAT STRIKES THE BELL ONLY TO ANNOUNCE THE CORONATION OF A NEW KING - AND MANY HAVE WORKED A LIFETIME WITHOUT HITTING IT A SINGLE BLOW!

By DREW PEARSON Washington—This column is to now at a turning point where man be buried at Wichita, Kansas, to must learn to live with himself to be dug up and read 50 years later. or else bring about his own destruction.

chest I've been thinking for some in thousands of tubes, spreading time. So here goes,

LETTER PROMPTLY WELVESED TO THE PROPER ADDRESS

-Believe It or Not/

This is an age when we concentrate on things military unti there is a real worry we may go bankrupt, though the state of the world is fear, and fear is psycho-logical—for which military might

department was making several improvements in Hasbrouck Park.
The fund for the Home for the Aged on Washington avenue reached \$135,000 with \$65,000

more to go.
May 29, 1930—Miss Isabel Brigham was crowned queen at the annual Kingston High School May of 1799. One in uncirculated con-

the Ashokan reservoir were re-ported adequately filled and the spillway was overflowing. The body of Earl C. Louden-

Weed Killer Aids Grocks Athens (/P)-Increased use of

2,4-D weed killer, is expected to give Greek agriculture an addi-tional 30,000 metric ton yield of wheat this year. The wheat, which otherwise would have been imported at a cost of \$90 a ton, represents a saving in foreign ex-change of \$2,700,000 ECA agricultural officials stated.

Today in Washington

Administration Has Slain Council of Economic Advisers; Members Also Helped

It was killed by the administra-

suspect in the future—as merely ghost written for a political administration.

The council started out to be a

gress has a right to energy more, country is low and why the people matter and to ask for interpretar are so suspicious of the administion of economic conditions, but tration. There were already two the council members who differed "left wingers" on the council, but with Dr. Nourse took the view, the President was not willing to

dent of public policies but he is hope that in these confused tunes not considered an objective econ-jut least one commission in the omist. He recently spoke at the government dealing with economic meeting in Chicago which the problems would remain free from Democratic National Committee political bias.

sponsored. He was known as a (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

By DAVID LAWRENCE . Washington, May 29—After a New Desier and now as a Fair brief period of existence, the so-called Council of Economic Adada and political beliefs naturally can vary among council members, it is always difficult to have faith in may continue to exist in name but economic treatises put out by political prestice will be gone. ficials.

tion and by overzenious members the Nourse vacancy, the nomina-of the council itself who somehow tion of Dr. Bleugh, another New became confused as to the meanbecame confused as to the meaning of the words "economic advice" and bogan to regard the university of Chicago and who main function of the council as the giving of "political advice."

The agency will continue to get funds, but it usefulness has about terminated. Its reports will be supported in the future—as merely ing whether or not to confirm

him, Dr. Blough said he does not favor "clothing political objectives ministration.

The council started out to be a disinterested agency. It collected important information and gave a scientific evaluation of the data. But this was too much for the adaministration. It didn't want sny economic information that might possibly cast doubt on the political proposals or objectives of the party in power.

It was Dr. Edwin G. Nourse who, during his term as chairman, pointed out the necessity of avoiding political entanglements. He insisted that the members of the council should not go before congressional committees to advocate "causes." Unquestionably Congress has a right to elicit information of economic conditions, but favor 'c in the

that open advocacy of economic appoint anyone with an opposite "causes" was justified. "causes" was justified.

Dr. Nourse resigned and President Truman has made Leon Reyagency will be described and the dent Truman has made Leon Reyagency will cease to exercise any serling chairman of the council, influence with thoughtful people lie is an able, keen-minded stu-who had briefolore chairshed the

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Senator Sheridan Downey, of Negroes than any other district Senator Sheridan Downey, of California, went to Washington as, a ham 'n' egger, beholden to the prevailing lunacy of 1938, which was a combination of Adolf Hitler, Karl Marx and F. D. Roosevelt. He was, of course, a New Deal Democrat. About one year ago. Senator Downey confessed an address at an apartment within that he had not changed his.

Negroes than any other district in the state, Her appeal for the partonizing demeaner of the partonizing d

derstanding of issues and measing two successive congressional years, markind will have learned that lesson.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago
May 28, 1930—The public works department was making sovered.

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As who find seems very complex, it leaves how how much more interested in the part of seems very complex, it leaves how how much more in straight lines but in a straight line but in the property of the straight lines but in the property of the

Q-What is the date of the rarest United States one-cent

Day exercises.

William B. Martin was elected president of the Kingston Horse shoe Pitchers Club.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Woodstock, filed a certificate of incorporation with the county clerk.

One in uncirculated construction is known, and this was distourish covered in a London pawn shop years ago. Until then, no 1709 cent in mint condition was believed in existence.

This tive Services.

Q-When were the Baltic sale once, Let's not pass it up.
States incorporated into the Sovict Union?

A-W Latvia Lithuants and Fa.

Q-What are the all-time American League 'ub standings? A-If the won and lost recslager, of this city, one of five hunters drowned Nov. 11, 1939 the league's eight clubs hunters drowned Nov. 11, 1939 tram 1941 through 1949 were tonear Catskill, was found near a Hudson river dock at Malden.

Hudson river dock at Malden.

Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston Chicago, ton. Philagerpass, and St. Louis.

Q-When are present rent controis due to expire? A-If Congress does nothing to extend them, they will die June 30, 1950.

Questions - Answers | So They Say... We must maintain our nutional economy and our industrial po-tential. We must maintain an

> -Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of Naval Operations.

This accurity bargain (Selec-

May 28, 1940—Preliminary census figures showed the city's population at 28,541, a gain of 453 U. S. R. R. in 1940. The United States has never recognized this worst President Truman is the elever-est politician ever to occupy the White House. And he is also the worst President ever to occupy the U. S. R. R. in 1940. The United House. -Harold E. Stassen, president, University of Pennsylvania.

Paying everybody's grocery bill out of taxes would be mighty out or taxes would be migniy costly and extremely dangerous. —Allan B. Kime, president, American Farm Bureau Federa-tion, on the Brannan Plan.

It must be admitted that the immediate prospects (to end the cold war) do not seem encourag-United Nations Secretary-Gen-

cral Trygve Lie.

Q-How many fighter aircraft Cupboard shelves painted with are there in Alaska at present? channel are easy to clean and A-Just 88.

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MEMORIAL DAY Tomorrow we will observe Memorial Day,

role. Their heroic dead also are honored. On this Memorial Day, although the flames of war are raging in many places America is still at peace, although involved in a diplomatic struggle, known as the "cold war."

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier stands high above the Potomac on a grassy slope in Arlington National Cemetery. Inscribed on

memorials. In a year or so, there'll be a new tomb to the Unknown Soldier of World War II. Already the complex task of selecting soldiers

by the same elemental depth of feeling which fighting man of World War I, The homage we pay to unknown men is a far deeper thing than it might seem at first.

this land when he has sacrificed himself in its defense.

over the shrine 24 hours a day.

Many an American college boy will envy the Shah of Iran. He has received a varsity football letter as a trophy. The award came from George Washington University as appreciation for the Shah's moral support. As

Retailing Pupils Demonstrate Sales

The Cooperative Retailing One students are now giving demonstration sales during their class session at K.E.S. The demonstration sales correspond with the merchandise the students sell at the various places where they work. The students point out the different facts about selling, which includes knowledge of the merchandise, the correct approach to a customer, suggestive and substitute selling, and the closing of a safe. The students go through the process of a safe, demonstrating with their merphandise chandise.
The following students put an

their demonstration sales last week: John Gleason demonstrated by selling golf clubs. Marilyn Lamphere told about buby shoes. She showed the students how easy buby shoes could be cleaned with a little soap and water. Ruth Van Aken demonstrated three different sizes in percolators; extra glass tops, brillow pads, and a set of cups and sau-cers. Frank Rocdell, who sells shoes, showed the students the correct way to try shoes on customers, also suggesting shoe pol-ish after a person buys shoes: this corresponds with suggestive selling. Mary Tremper demon-strated a sale by playing breakshowing the class two pairs of overalls and two T-shirts. She compared the two, their advan-tages, and disadvantages, and made the sale. Fivica Schwark displayed two cakes. She told which taky you could get the most serving from at a moderate price. Enis Forlini demonstrated a sale by selling one complete set of both towels and two separate bath lowels. Frank Martin demonstrated three sets of razor blades. Margaerite McGowan demonstrated an assortment of bracelets and necklaces; they were elliciently and effectively demonstrated by showing the class different ways of wearing them. Donald Freer told the class about different makes of watches. Martine Steinnetz demonstrated by sketch-Martine Steinnetz demonstrated frontier, exposed and only sketchrate bath towels. Frank Martin demonstrated three sets of razor Madeline Steinnietz demonstrated by showing the class an assort-

ment of cylon stockings.
The students did very well in bringing out the different points in making a sale and talking to the class about the merchandise and its uses. The balance of the class will continue the other demonstrations throughout the remainder of the year.

Free Chest X-ray Ulster County free chest X-ray with he held Wednesday, May \$1 in the Watker Valley Fire Station. The hours will be from 4 to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

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COMMAND POST - When dis-aster strikes, the Red Cross puts into action all the lutest developments in transportation and communications. Above, G. H. Wade, disaster chairman of the Holt County, Neb., Red Cross Chapter, uses a walkietalkie to guide Army weasels carrying fuel and food to isolated families during a prairie

Democratic policy. In California, these days, the public gets a bartic pain when a Democrat is antigain when a Democrat is antiCommunist and regards the Goofy
Guru letters as the prattle of a fool.

Whereas Miss Gahagan supported Henry Wallace for vicepresident in 1944, which would have made him president at Potsdiam and Stalin our emperor by now Mr. Boddy can point the finger of scorn at her for that. He also has the indorsement of Sentator Downey, the retiring and reportant undercover Republican. His reputation is a contrast to Wallace's and Claude Pepper's. But for the ironies of old commitment and partisan consistency he would be a folt-wing Republican.

California is the vulnerable frontier, exposed and only sketchlity defended, where technical equipment and intelligence absolutely vital for the coming war lie exposed awalting the next Pearl Harbor. The southern part of the

exposed awaiting the next Pearl Harbor. The southern part of the state is crawling with the types of traitors who already have given the enemy everything they could steal out of the Roosevelt and Truman valuts.

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U.N. Changes Setup

Srinagar, Kashmir (P)-The organization of United Nations miliganization of United Nations mili-tary observers deployed along the 700-mile demarcation line between Indian and Pakistani troops in Kashmir has been revised to "in-sure impartiality and speed in communications." Military observ-ers have been patrolling the line between Indian and Pakistani forces in Kashmir for almost two years. The normal strength of years. The normal strength of their establishment is 40, and it now includes officers of the Can-adian. Belgian, United States and

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, May 29 - Patrick Fleming is one of the three district chairmen assisting Lester Arnold, general chairman of Modena in the Community Chest X-ray Survey organization setup in Plattekill Township. Mrs. Mil-ton Van Duser is chairman of the transportation committee in this district.
The second annual banquet and

dance, sponsored by the commit-tee of the building fund of Our Lady Fatima Catholic Church to be built in Plattekili, will be held. Thursday evening, June 1, at Villa Number.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norton of Union City, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Upight and family.
Mrs. David Mansfield and in

fant son, Robert, are spending some time with Mrs. Mansfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur llower.

The Rev. E. A. Raynis has been appointed pastor of the Plattekill and Rossville Methodist Churches to succeed the Rev. Marion Woods.

Members of the Plattekill Grange attended the Rosendale Grange meeting Saturday night in connection with the visitation program. A large delegation was in attendance. A meeting of the May-June supper committee was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Labriola when plans were completed for the chicken supper and dance held at strated a sale by playing break resistant records on a record machine. Jack Devo demonstrated coffee and doughouts. He told how the coffee was made and then the entire class was treated with the samples. William Hayman showed the class how a table is set for two. Mary Fennely demonstrated a sale by showing the class two pairs of overalls and two T-shirts. She chicken supper and dance held at the hall Wednesday night, Com-mittee members in charge of gen-

Albort Dimsey.

A fellowship dinner was served at the conclusion of the regular services held in the Plattekill Church Sunday, for the large group of new members who joined the church May 7. Plans were made for the dinner at a recent meeting of the Willing Workers held at the home of Mrs. Walter Loctcher.

and waiting on table to pay for her furnished (after a fashion) room. It was heart and arch-

reaking work, but it finally paid

rovival.

The day after the play opened but of town, Judy wired for folks they wouldn't have to help her any

movie offers

nereida knows, there's no business like show business for the fortunate few who make the grade along—the second lead in a Shaw

In 1946, a stage-struck has from Nebraska named Judy Peters moved into a boarding house off Times Square and began looking for work in the theatre. As per usual, she was average bright, round of face, figure and eye, and determined to make her mark on the 45th street marquees.

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One swell notice, however, doth not a ster make, and when the play closed after a run of three months, Judy had to go back to reading the casting notes in Actors'. Cues. By this time her family, fed up with her show business shenangans, had put her on notice that the only further morey. A few months inter, thanks to a stage manager who took a shine to her, she got her first part-a three-line role in a two-act play that lasted four performances.

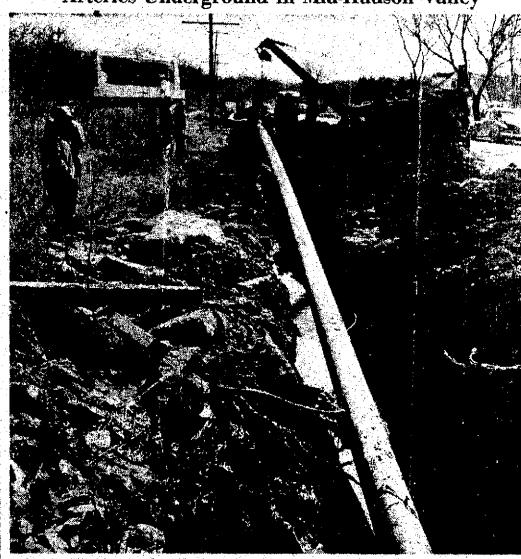
For a solid and sobering year ufter that, Judy made the rounds. cating the usual health salads

iness shenangans, had put her on notice that the only further money she could expect would be trainfare back to Nebraska. And so, to keep body and hopes alive, the would-be Helen Hayes went back to waiting on tables.

Last April, after three grim years of scratch-as-scratch-can-Last April, after three grim cated in what is now West Virgens of scratch-eas-scratch-caning, Judy was handed the script of Keith Winters' eld hit, "The Shining Hour," by the director of a summer stock company. He asked her to bone up on the part of Judy Linden—a typical farm of Judy Linden—a typical farm and care the stock of the land.

the director complimented her on

Arteries Underground in Mid-Hudson Valley



A caterpillar tractor, referred to by pipe line men as a "side boom cat", lowers sections of steel pipe into a trench along Highway 9-W south of Highland for Central Hudson's 40-mile natural gas pipe line between Tuxedo and Poughkeepsie. The picture clearly shows the flexibility of steel pipe, which many people believe to be inflexible.

Network of Pipe Lines Will Carry Natural Gas Here

An artery of a giant industry is moving underground into the mid-Hudson valley. Newburgh, Beacon, Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Saugerties will soon share the benefits of an industrial development unique even in this land of industrial miracles.

A fabelous 250,000-mile underheld at the home of Mrs. Walter Loctcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fereri of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Mek-end guests recently.

A social dance was held Wednesday night at Villa Nueva under the sponsorship of the Ladles Spanish Social Club. Anthony Ortone and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Upright and daughter. Dorinda, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Woods in Washingtonville Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Dayton of New Paltz, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager and furnity, last week.

Prawn* Tonlity

A fabulous 250,000-mile underground network of long-distance to pipe lines carries natural gas from its birthplace in the south and southwest to customers in levery section of the United States. This network is 17,000 and southwest to customers in levery section of the United States. This network of long-distance to pipe lines carries natural gas from its birthplace in the south and southwest to customers in levery section of the United States. This network of long-distance to pipe lines carries natural gas from its birthplace in the south and southwest to customers in levery section of the United States. This network of Long-distance to pipe lines carries natural gas from its birthplace in the south and southwest to customers in levery section of the United States. This network of the south and southwest to customers in levery section of the United States. This network of the south and southwest to customers in levery section of the United States. This network of long-distance to pipe lines carries natural gas from its birthplace in the south and southwest to customers in levery section of the United States. This network of United States. This network is 17,000 and tracks and exceeds the natural sevent sevent

To this miracle of creation, man has added the miracles of human persistence and ingenuity. He has released the gas in nature's prison to harness it for his own

purposes — heat and power for homes and industry.

But man's victory over nature was not won quickly. There is a long history of research, experi-ment and trial and error between more, and when George Joan Nathan singled her out for men-tion in his review the farm girl figured it was all over but the the modern steel pipe line that Central Hudson is laying today and the bamboo pole that first carried natural gas for human

rate salt brine and for domestic purposes, Later, natural gas was also discovered in India, Persia and in Europe.

The first reference to natural gas in America is found in the description of land dedicated by George Washington in 1775. Located in what is now West Virginia, this tract of land contained a famous "burning spring" that was considered one of the won-

a summer stock company. He asked her to bone up on the part of Judy Linden—a typical farm girl whose accent was pure midwest, and whose face and figure were more silo than sex.

The audition went eff without hitch or hesitation, and Judy was in the heaven above seventh when in the director complimental her on Although in 1872 from the was

in the neaven above seventh when the director complimented her on how well she read her lines. He told her he'd let her know definitely the following day, and she went back to her one-room-and-hall-bath to wait.

The next night the landiady smelled gas, but by the time the police arrived Judy was dead, On the bed by her side was the script of "The Shining Hour" opened to the scene in Act Two where Judy Linden, the farm girl, takes her own life.

The cops, looking for a sulcide motive, didn't have far to look. On the dresser was a note from the director: "Sorry, honey. You read the part fine, but I'm afraid you're not the type."

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[Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose] Although in 1872 iron pipe was

Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose) changed. A sesmless, thin-walled (Distributed by The Bell Syndisteel pipe capable of withstanding high pressures was invented. At

about the same time new designs as cost of transcontinental transwere worked out for efficient compression stations to hoost gas along on far journeys. Although gas is seldon thought of as having weight, a big pipe line delivering 500 million feet of gas a day is handling 12,000 tons of freight or the equivalent of a 400-car. Is this too good to last? Will train To much this too mandage the matters are the control of the same of the control of the same of the control of the same of the control of

on the plains of Texas.

The result of all this has been a quarter century of incredible expansion in the gas industry. And there is no end in sight. Natural there is no end in sight. Natural gas consumption doubled between 1923 and 1935; doubled again from 1935 to 1945; and will be doubled again by 1955. Natural gas has made long-distance marches into Denver, St. Louis, Chiege, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York and other centers of population.

Billions in Industry Literally billions of dollars have and the Mid-Hudson Valley can been poured into the industry. The look forward to many years of \$2,000,000 that Central Hudson is spending to build a 40-mile pipe line from Tuxedo to Poughkeepsie

or the equivalent of a 400-car train. To push this tremendous weight along, modern pressure stations contain huge compressors driven by gas engines drawing gas from the line itself for fuel.

Along with these technical descent response to the following stations are statistics have been kept, discoveries of new patterns and statistics have presented as a fally have exceeded. from the line itself for fuel.

Along with these technical developments new and greater gas fields never opened up, particularly on the plains of Texas.

Levery year since stutistics have been kept, discoveries of new natural gas fields have exceeded the year's production. The more on the plains of Texas.

the more it seems to have.

In the five years, 1921-1925, the gas industry produced 5.8 irll-lion cubic feet of gas, but added 15.7 trillion cubic feet to reserves by discoveries. In the five years, 1941-1945, it piped 20.5 trillion cubic feet to customers, but added 79.8 trillion to reserves by discoveries. Despite greatly increased use, proved reserves have in-creased more than 700 per cent since 1925. Even with accelerated demand, the natural gas industry and the Mid-Hudson Valley can

their establishment is 40, and it now includes officers of the Canal New Includes officers of the Canal Norweglan arnics. Separate control rooms on cluter side of the line have been missived and absorbed into a central headquarters which is to function for six months on the Indian side, then move for six months to Pakistan territory.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSB:

Interior Dayton of New Indexides system of high-energy distribution. This modern industrial story racily began five billion years ago when the sun threw off into space of the from Tuxedo to Poughkeepsie heems a large sum. But the great into a long that brought natural gas from Taxas to this area cost approximately that brought natural gas from Taxas to this area cost approximately that brought natural gas is a solid pound of the sun threw off into space of poultry, means that the hird has not only been dressed but on the Indian side, then move for six months to Pakistan territory.

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By BILLY ROSB:

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Dewey's Message On Campaign for Cerebral Palsy

State of New York Executive Chamber Albany

PHOMAS E. DEWEY

May 22, 1903
There are 22,000 children and adults affected by Cercbral Palsy in New York State. The New York state Cerebral Palsy Association, affiliate of the United Cercbral Palsy Associations, Inc., was established so that all Cercbral Palsied individuals might have necessary treatment and education and take their rightful place in society and industry as productive citizens of the state.

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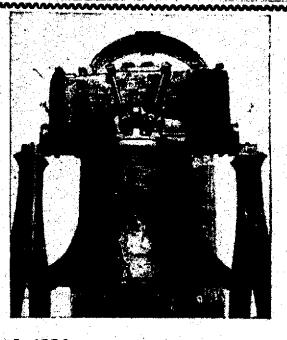
The first national campaign for Cerebrat Palsy has just been launched with Kate Smith and Bob Hope as compaign chairmen, The goal for New York state is \$1,465,000. As Governor of the State of New York, I urge our citizens to support generously this ploneer campaign of the New York State Cerebral Palsy Association in its great voluntary and humanitarian efforts.

necessary treatment and education and take their rightful place in society and ibdustry as productive citizens of the state.

I believe that voluntary organization such as the New York State Cerebral Palsy Association has a most vital and salutary effect in comenting the American way of life. The voluntary movement is the only impulse to improve social progress.

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By Jimmy Hatle

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Animal Man—We have them guys in here every day, In one town a guy who bought a program wanted me to tell him in which cage he could find the synopsis.

This one is credited to Owen Young: Asked what he thought about the times, he said: "We are all in the same boat with Christopher Columbus. When he started out he didn't know where he was going. When he got there he didn't know where he was. And when he got back he didn't know where he had been."

Somehow the wife's check on your bank account doesn't seem to hold it very well.

The actor was in trouble about his rent. The landlord called, exerting pressure.

ering pressure.

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MARY!



"Care to comment?"

By Gailbraith

SIDE GLANCES



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"It's my school teacher, mom-don't forget to sit erect, pay attention and enunciate clearly!"



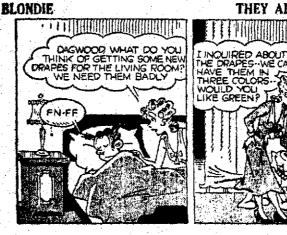












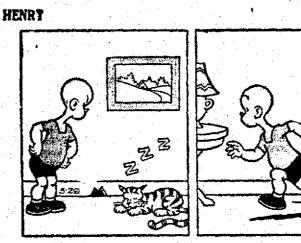


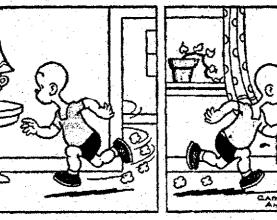


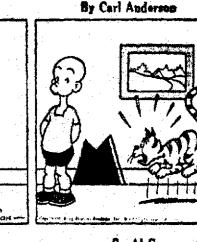


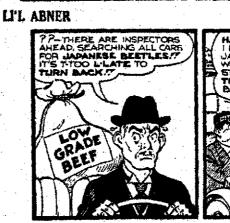






















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of honor, were a gown of French in Society of Christian Service night for numbers and friends to blue. Bridesmands, Louise Moore, of the Modena Methodist Church, view the alterations and decoration Nile green nylon and Mary man resulted by Mrs. Lillian Courter was chairin Nile green nylon and Mary man, assisted by Mrs. Earl De-Moore in pink nylon, carried pow-der puffs of carnations. Lawronce Lester Arnold, Mrs. William Deckpost, cousin of the groom was best man, and ushers were Edward Niddrie, Jr., George Moses and George Knibbs. Mrs. Moore attended schools in Long Island and Walkill Mr. Moore Edgebury and Middletown. Following the wedding cer_monv. a recention to the state of the st

and Middletown. Following the wedding cer.mony. a reception was held at the Ireland Corners Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt and family entertained a number of family entertained a number of suesis at their home recently.

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Phylis Patridge, Kathryn Ralamucki, Phylis Winters and Philip Rappleyea served on various committees at the annual Junior Prom Friday night at the gymnastism of the Walkill Central School. Special meetings preced-

Secretarious Secretarion and his orchestra furnished music for dancing. Proceeds will go toward expenses of next year's senior class annual trip to Wash-

ington, D. C.

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Saugoriles, May 27-Floyd Van Ann Niddric, daughter of Mr. and agricultural class, held weekly in Loan of Main street is a patient Mrs. Edward Niddric of Modens, the New Paltz High School, was at the Benedictine Hospital where he underwent an operation last week

> William Mann of Partition street spent the past holiday vacation visiting relatives and friends in the Great South Bay district, New York, Open house and reception was

held in the Reformed Dutch Church on Main street Thursday rooms and kitchen. A program of entertainment was enjoyed and the entire affair was under the supervision of A. D. York, chairman of the property and grounds

committee.
The Catskill Game Farm, which The Calskii Game Farm, which is well known here, is now open for the summer season. There were 180,000 persons who visited the farm last year which has one of the greatest exhibitions of animals in the United States.

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Miss Audrey Myers of this village is on the spring honor roll at the Albany Business College where the Carlot and Mrs. James Christiana of MacDonald street celebrated the Table 17 and 18 a

has been honored by the Sauger-Scotia, and Mrs. Charles Carn-ties Teachers Association with a right of Ulston avenue were reties Teachers Association with bronze plaque and also speeches cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John from members present praising Stalter on Allen street in this viller work in the research of history and her faithful work as a Jeane Glordano of Cementon

tion tendered the State Com-mander Louis Drago at Canzon-eri's Country Club in Marlborough

last week. The Saugerties Music Associa-

Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

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CHIEF SLEUTH-Harold G. Robinson of Burlingame, Calif., above, a former FBI agent, heads the investigating staff of the special Senate Crime Investigating Committee. Robinson was described by Sen. Ester Kefauver . D., Tenn.) as "the best man in the country for the job." As its opening move, the committee will go into the matter of "alleged concentration of

The public health meeting has been postponed until dune I when the group will meet in the rooms on West Bridge street.

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Miss Pauline Hommel has completed 25 years of teaching and mr. and Mrs. Burton Canaley of Scotia, and Mrs. Charles Carn-

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Mr. and Mrs. William Vozdik, Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Hackett, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. William Vozdik, Mrs. The number of books delibrary. The number of students Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hackett, Mrs. Catherine Anderson and Mrs. Alice Connelly attended the recopAlice Connelly attended t taking advantage of this oppor-tunity of the summer loan sys-tem, Books taken during the last week of classes are to be re-turned in good condition the first

tion at its recent meeting made to their coming concert on June 13. Local talent will ADVERTISEMENT

The Saugerties music Association turned in good contained the first day of school in September. The Washington Hook and Ladder Auxillary is planning to hold its annual banquet at the Thornton Grill Thursday, June 1,

George Kerbert has announced that the former appliances, such as gas stoves, refrigerators and other articles which were on display of the former Hudson Val-ley Gas Co., are now at his store on Partition street.

Glass that will conduct electricity has been developed with the idea it can be used for a wide

The Big Desk Drawer

By FRANK TRIPP

That big lower drawer of a desk is a spacious and convenient compariment. Everybody who owns one has a special use for it, sometimes a mysterious use.

Around a newspaper office one gets a strange variety of callers There are those who want things put in, those who want them kept out and not infrequently those who come with belligerent threats. There isn't enough space in the average newsroom to stage a respectable brawl, so wits must settle the disputes which are brought

in by callers who somehow get past the outer guard and land at headquarters The big lower deak drawer has played its role now and then. The gun, if any, isn't kept there, That's in the long, flat drawer but the big drawer contains things which can be as useful as a gun. The editor in this warn won't let me use his name, so we'll just call him Sam. One time during a religious revival and resultant crusade which hit our town—and there's nothing can touch 'em—the underworld got all wrought up and went haywire. At one time or another every editor and reporter

was a marked man. Threats don't mean much if you can wheedle the hoodlums past the crisis, but if you can't the buggers are likely to do anything. One of the kingpin lawbreakers got to Sam when nobody was looking and announced that they were going to have it out then and there.

ALL SUCH FELLOWS have a weak spot. If one must deal with them, it's handy to know that weakness. This fellow, a top-shot gambler, was justifiably proud of his attitude toward women. On that score his record was enviable, and well known—but he was human. It happened that the boys had humped into just an inkling of a woman in the gambler's life. It was a long shot, just an apartment house address but a fashionable on.

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Ernest Gosling, then with the New York Post, sought a job with Gannett Newspapers. He went in to see Frank Gannett and the two had a real chummy visit. The thing was all set; Ernest was good as hired.

Gannett was taking Gosling to lunch, then return to wrap up the details. At that moment Gannett leaned to the right and drew open the big lower drawer of his desk. As he did so he thought of one question he had not asked. With his hand still inside the drawer, he looked up and asked Gosling: "By the way, do you ever take a drink?"

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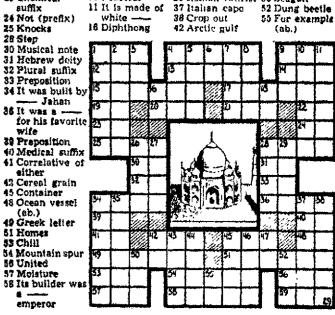
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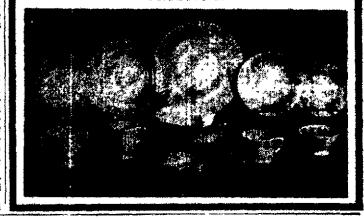


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NANCY HALVERSON

Miss Nancy Halverson, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverson, 186 Manor avenue, will be graduated from Wellesley College June 12. Miss Hatverson has been active as drama critical for the Wellesley College News, as a member of Barnswallows, the college dramatle society, the campus radio station, the Dance Group and Art Club. She majored in art. (Sargent photo).

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Wedded in Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Derreck Mitter, who were married in the orate."

Immanuel Lutheren Church of Danbury, Conn. The bride is the former Ruth Jane Sutton of 321 Broadway.

Miss Ruth Jane Sutton Becomes Bride Of Arnold Miller at Danbury, Conn.

Ruth Jane Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Evans of 321 Broadway, was married May 21 to Arnold Derreck Miller at Danbury, Conn. The double ring cere-mony was performed in the Im-manuel Evangelical Lutheran Church by the Rev. Bernard Jans-

Church by the Rev. Bernard Janssen.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Solsey, 203
Pearl street, were the attendants.

The bride wore a gown of white eyelet embroidored imported organdy over pale yellow silk, with pale yellow accessories, and carried lilles of the valley and white roses. Mrs. Sobsey as matron of honor wore a gown of white French organdy over a spring print of glazed chintz with mint green accessories. She carried red and white roses.

Mrs. Miller, before her wedding, was employed as a secretary in the Kingston office of the R. H. Donnelley Corporation, Mr. Miller is a photoengraver with the Swan Engraving Company of Bridgeport.

D. J. M.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Wills Brower is celebrat-ing her 84th birthday today at her home, 11 Delta Place. Daniel Barnhart of Stone Ridge, a senior in the College of Agriculture at Cornell University, was recently initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary col

legiste journalism fraternity.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rose Fisher-Kenik Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rose left today for their home in Hollywood, Fla., after a brief visit with their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Rose of Henry street. Mr. Rose, before his retirement, was manager of the Prudential Insurance Company and Irving D. Fisher, also a student of the Structure of

new York, May 29 (Special)—

of Henry street. Mr. Rose, before his retirement, was manager of the Prudential Insurance Company office in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Deweese W. Dewelse W. Dewitt and their daughler, Betsey DeWitt, spent the week-end in Brattleboro, Vt., where they visited Mrs. DeWitt's father, F. O. Randall, and Mrs. DeWitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. DeWitt.

Dr. James E. Gibbons of 126 Green street left Saturday to attend the sessions of the National Urological Convention at Washington, D. C. The convention started today and will end Friday.

New York, May 29 (Special)—

Miss Janice Kenik, a student of Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy. Schnitzer, daughter of Mrs. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy. Schnitzer, daughter of Poughkeepsie, and the late Mr. Schnitzer, to Rouben Lewis, 160 Green street, Kingston, and Irving D. Fisher, also a student of Miss Dorothy. Schnitzer, daughter of Schnitzer, daughter of Mrs. Harry Lewis, 160 Green street, Kingston, and Irving D. Fisher, also a student of Miss Dorothy. Schnitzer of Poughkeepsie, and the late Mr. Schnitzer, to Rouben Lewis, 160 Green street, Kingston, and Irving D. Fisher, also a student of Miss Dorothy. Schnitzer, daughter of Mrs. Harry Lewis, 160 Green street, Kingston, and Irving D. Fisher, also a student of Miss Dorothy. Schnitzer, daughter of Mrs. Announcement is made of the engagement. I old Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy. Schnitzer, daughter of Miss Conn., were issued a marticent, of 35 Rowe avenue, Hart-Torothy. Conn., were issued a marticent, of 35 Rowe avenue, Hart-Torothy. Schnitzer, daughter of Mrs. Announcement is made of the engagement. I old Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Conn. The schnitzer of Poughkeepsie, and the late Mr. Schnitzer, daughter of Mrs. Announcement is made of the engagement. I old Announcement is made of the engagement. I

Mrs. Stephen Larlos, 318 Washington avenue. The bride, from Sarasota, is a graduate of the Florida State University. The couple will live in Droxel Hill, Pa.

Will Be Teacher



Many scientists classify this as Experimenters in color tele-vision report that some types of interference will, put rainbows in the industrial turnover that came



Hurley School May Queen



At the Hurley School May Day Festival held Thursday morning, Marilyn Vogt, was crowned Queen of the May. The exercises included singing, square dancing, minuets, tumbling, bicycle riding, hythm band, airpiane flying, yodeling and the traditional May Pole ance. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Memorial Day, Prayer Day Memorias Day, Frayer Day
Lers endeswor to make Memorial Day
A special day on which to pray
For pence on earth and end of strife
To continue harmony and joyful fife,
How wondrous to sit back and feel
No more sorrow, it is quite real.
To go on forever and feel his way,
That is my prayer on this day.
To have the pleasure of life's perfection,
To have the pleasure of life's perfection,
Love your neighbor is very wise,
Open your hearts and you will resize,
On Memorial Day let's say a prayer.

On Memorial Day ict's say a prayer, To have our future bright and fair, Be content with your lot, ask for a more, coept whatever life has in store.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post uthor of "Etiquelle," "Childre

QUESTION OF TIME

Always interesting to my readers is this question of time: "Just when should a guest arrive when invited, let's say, at seven-thirty for dinner or one-thirty for lunch? ties the rule been changed? Most of my guests arrive ton or tiffeen minutes after the time set which

The rule always has been to arrive on the hour set—neither earlier nor later. As early as fifteen minutes before time would be very unwelcomed by most hostesses. Fifteen minutes after the hour would be permissible only in a house where you know cocklolls will be served, and you yourself do not take them.

Teaching Courtesles Young Dear Mrs. Post: Should teenage boys be taught to help seat the women members of the family and then when we have a woman guest does one of the boys help seat her or does my husband?

Answer: It is important that hoys he taught this courtesy while they are young so that in later life they will be able to make this ges-

Miss Norma Manos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Manos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Manos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Manos, daughter personal mail. If you would like to give yourself an etiquete test her leaflet E-18 gives dudicted and answers oublic school system next September. The announcement was send 5 cents in coin and a stamped made by the State Teachers Colored any and a stamped self-addressed any along the per colored any along the per colored any along the personal mail. If you would like to give yourself an etiquete test her leaflet E-18 gives to be a self-addressed any along the personal mail. If you would like to give yourself an etiquete test her leaflet E-18 gives to be a self-addressed any along the personal mail. If you would like to give yourself an etiquete test her leaflet E-18 gives to be a self-addressed any along the personal mail. If you would like to give yourself an etiquete test her leaflet E-18 gives to be a self-addressed any along the personal mail. If you would like to give yourself an etiquete test her leaflet E-18 gives to be a self-addressed any along the personal mail. If you would like to give yourself an etiquete test her leaflet E-18 gives to be a self-addressed any along the personal mail. If you would like to give yourself an etiquete test her leaflet E-18 gives to be a self-addressed any along the personal mail. If you would like to give yourself an etiquete test her leaflet E-18 gives to be a self-addressed any along the personal mail. If you would like to give yourself an etiquete test her leaflet E-18 gives to be a self-addressed any along the personal mail. If you would like to give yourself an etiquete test her leaflet E-18 gives to be a self-addressed any along the personal mail in t of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Manos, would like to give yourself an ether lands will teach kindergarten in the Schenectady public school system next September. The announcement was made by the State Teachers College at Oneonta, where Miss Manos is a senior.

would like to give yourself an ether leaflet E-18 gives the leaflet in the lands of the la

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Wedding Is Planned Lewis-Schnitzer Engagement Told

Club Notices D. A. R.

The regular monthly meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R., will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m. The lannual reports will be read and officers for the coming year will be installed. The local board meets at 1:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Mrs. John W. Saxe, and Mrs. W. Dean Hays.

Rummage Sales

Legion Auxiliary Legion Auxiliary,
The American Legion Auxiliary,
Kingston Unit 150, will hold a
rummage sale Thursday and Friday at 106 Broadway. Articles
may be left at the store Wednesday from 3:30 p. m. to 5, and all
day Thursday and Friday. Articles
will be called for if those wishing
to donate them telephone 4349-R.

Baseball Aids Teacher Binghamton, N. Y. (A)-Miss Josephine Lynch, who ends a 48-Josephine Lynch, who ends a 48-year career as a school teacher this June, has a tip for young teachers who have trouble with their boy students, "You'd better like baseball, if you want to get along with boys," she says, She's a Brooklyn Dodger fan, herself.

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Recent Bride

Church, was Miss Arvesta Cassell of 75 Abeel street. (Pennington Photo)

Arvesta Cassell Weds H. F. Campbell At St. James Methodist Church

sweetness.

pens.

Maid of honor Mathilda Hough-taling, of 15 Hanratty street, wore a white frosted organdy gown over pink, ballering length with pinwheel hat of pink net and a nosegny of blue iris and lavender sweetness.

weetpeas.

Best man was Wayne Gifford
Archibald, 203 Washington avenue, and ushers were Carl Landers, 18 Ora place, and Dennis
Barnhart, 290 Clinton avenue.

After a reception for 75 guests at the home of the groom, the couple left for a wedding trip to

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Miss Arvesta Cassell, daughter a nosegay of white iris and sweetof Mrs. Arvesta Cassell, '15 Abert peas. they will be able to make this gesture of politeness naturally. If there is one woman guest at table it would be more polite for your husband to seat her. But if there have two women guests, your husband to seat her. But if there are two women guests, your husband to seat her. But if there are two women guests, your husband to seat her. But if there are two women guests, your husband to seat her. But if there are two women guests, your husband to get the seat of the sea street, became the bride May 21

husband to seat her. But if there are two women guests, your husband seats the one on his right and your son might seat the other.

No Bridal Clothes

Dear Mrs. Post: When a bride is not wearing bridal clothes what does she carry in her hands when (a) in a suit and (b) in a dress?

Answer: In either case she may carry a small bunch of flowers or a prayerbook.

double ring ceremony at St.

James Methodist Church performed by the Rev. Ralph M.

Houston.

Given in marriage by her brother. Charles H. Cassell, of white frosted organdy ballerinallength dress over blue, with a pinwheel hat of blue net, and carried

Merritt-Scudder Troth Announced



PATRICIA ANN SCUDDER Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Scud-der, Jr., of 324 Lucas avenue, andaughter, Patricia Ann Scudder, to Robert Fisher Merritt, son of Mrs. Frederick P. Merritt of 113 Emerson street, and nephew of Miss Lucinda Merritt,

to obtain her masters degree in music (violin) this June.
Mr. Merritt is also a graduate of Kingston High School, and of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. During the past war he was a radio operator with the 209th Field Artillery Group and saw service in the European, African and Middle Eastern campaigns. At mesont he is an engineer with the and Middle Eastern campaigns, At present he is an engineer with the Revere Copper and Brass Co., Rome, N. Y.

No date has been set for the

vedding.

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sage, and a light pink short roat.

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New York Telephone company. He served three years in the

New York esty. For traveling the bride wore a grey print diess with black accessories, an orchid con-

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Book Review

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library, the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

THE OUTLANDER

By GERMAINE GUERVEMONT This is a quiet, well-written. tale about simple, humble people in a smail French-Canadian community on the shore of the St. Lawrence river.

The story opens one autumn evening when a handsome, red-haired stranger knocks at the door of a farmhouse in Monk's Inlet and asks the owner, Didace Inter and asks the owner, Didace Beauthemin, for suppor In that small remote place even that was an event. What follows are a series of happenings touched off by this "Outlander." The "Stranger" (the only name by which he is known) is a lusty, magnetic personality whose influence is soon felt throughout the region. A stilled worker, a great drinker, a skilled worker, a great drinker, a mighty lighter and yet endowed with a sympathetic, kindly nature which endears him to the women and alouses admiration or envy among the men. Didace, who since the recent death of his wife, Mathilde, has only a weakling son Amable, and his timid wife, Apphonsing to carry on the tra-ditions of his contray-old farm, sees in the Stranger the son he had hoped to have and so finds his presence most welcome. Of ourse Amable is jealous of

the Stranger's popularity with his father and even Alphonsine gives him only grudging admiration even while she appreciates his help. For he is a handy man in-

household And he gave happiness to Angelina Desmaris, delicate fame spinster daughter of David, who gently chiefe her for house the spinster daughter of house the spinster daughter daugh David, who gently chicked her following "as choosey as a grey, goose" about mairinge To And and some didn't know what to do gelina the Stranger's great laugh and others wanted to scamper off and flattering manner made upfort his many bad habits, and she loved him devotedly. However, he was a wandere and eventually the road called him. He left without a word to anyone and never returned. The story of Angelina's despair and the comfort given by Amanda-Marle—a daughter of Didace—is a beautiful picture of angelic compassion. A few years and old newspaper a photograph of After much consulation and inreturned The story of Angelina's despair and the comfort given by Amanda-Marie—a daughter of Didace—is a beautiful picture of angelic compassion. A few years later Angelina waw by chance in an old newspaper a photograph of the Stranger in uniform with the caption. "A Missing Hero." That blow she took like a lady.

One thing the Stranger did for Didace which proved to be a

Didace which proved to be a mixed blessing, he introduced him to Blancho Varieur, a luscious widow, known as "The Acadian" Didace married her and installed Didace matried her and installed her as head of his household. Of course Anable and Alphonsing resented her, but Blanche was be good housekeeper and when at last a daughter was born to Amable and Alphonsine, the young mother was elevated to Blanche's place. But it did her little good for soon after the Blanche's place, But it did her little good for soon after the buth of little Marie-Didace her father left home and was killed

in an accident

A few months later Didace died affer a brave and touching farewell to his family and to his fillend and priest Cure Lebrun.

Twice more disaster struck leaving little Marie-Didace alone.

Then the true community roll-Then the true community soll-darity of these plain people showed itself. Tasks were assigned and accepted by each one and so the ancestral farm of the Beauchemins was kept tunning. The author was born near

Montreal As correspondent for the Montreal Gazotte she grew the people in the setting of this novel Her description of the austore simplicity of their homes; the "white weather" when it snowed for days, obliterating roads and unifying the whole countryside in a white "immebility and their simple pleasures such as getting together for Museum of Natural History, New York city, predicted the damage. such as getting together for quitting, feasting and companionship are most interesting. At one riotous wedding celebration the table remained laid for two days and one night with a mammoth six-layered pie the star ornament. Their humble acceptance of the security of the long winters; their joy ir the beauties of nature and their devotion to their church are a few characteristics which make them so appealing. Their unity in the tace of death or disaster to any one of them is to them a plain duty.

A fine picture of a way of lift that is fast disappearing from the American scene.

A DRC

Museum of Natural History, New York city, predicted the damage yesterday. He said the destruction would extend from Morriston, N. J., north to Newburgh, N. Y., end west to Pennsylvania.

Dr. Curran, who reported the commoner Riad Ghali Even though Ghali, a Coptic Christian, has renounced his faith for Mochamedanism his wifes brother, grown again by July.

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Would Remain in U.S.

Beverly Hills, Calif, May 29 I/Pi —Honoymooning Princess Fatha of Egypt says she wants to stay in the United States so nothing will happen to be in the United States so nothing will happen to be in the United States so nothing will happen to be in the United States so nothing will happen to be in the United States so nothing will happen to be commoner Riad Ghali Even though Ghali, a Coptic Christian, has renounced his faith for Mochamedanism his wifes brother, king Farouk, thus far has shown no inclination to lift his displeasing the west bank of the Hudson river, but have crossed over the Long Mounters at the destruction world have been appeared to be concentrated at the United States so nothing the United States so nothing

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
If it witch't for second guessers there would be a lot less criticism in the world

A strange noise prompted a Winnipeg man to lift the hood of his cur, and he found a car sitting on the engine We've heard of hot dogs but this is a



karly watermetons are on the market—and we'll all soon be up to our cars

Some women who persist in dicting to attain a slim figure grow melancholy, says a doctor. Reduced to tears?





doors and out

Like quicksilvet he flashes in and out of the hves of the people of Monk's Iniet and the neighboring town of Sorel By his industry he brought order and greater prosperity into the Beauchgmin household. And he gave happiness to Angelon to an angelon to the same division of the contest.

1 Tetty little Miss Carleen Frances Schneider (right) age four, with fat blande corkscrew curls, receives a congratulatory hug after winning the title of Most Beautiful Grif from 3 to 7 years of age at the Beautiful Child Contest held Saturday as part of the Old Dutch to the Beauchgmin household. And he gave happiness to Angelons to Angelons.

Prize Winners Named by Contest Judges

After much consulation and in-

prize, Johnny insisted it had been won for "riding the horse" He is the son of Mr and Mrs Lewis After much consulation and inspection, the winners were announced

Most beautiful girl in the one-to-three-year-old division was little Mary Katherine Fowler, two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jansen Fowler, 16 Delta place, a blue-eyet, curly-haired blonde who were a pink sunsult and a pink bonnet, and was nicely tanned avenue

and a half, daughter of Mr and Mrs yEdward Minasian, 325 Clin-

ton avenue.

Most beautiful boy in the oneto-three-year-old division was cute
little Robert Wayne Smith. 16
months old, with fair coloring,
blue eyes and light hair. He is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
The first prize winners each re-

Smith of Port Ewen.

Second and third prize winners were Robert B. Hayner, three, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. largement certificates.

ker worms will denude trees gen-

Canker Worm Scourge

Hits Broad Area

Bear Mountain, N. Y. May 29

Impact of the tree leaves would disappear anyway.

Serious harm will be done to shallow soil trees, he said, but deep soil trees will suffer only loss of their leaves.

Serious harm will suffer only loss of their leaves.

CLENN BROWN

On the basis of scholastic standing and school leadership. Glenn Brown of Kerhonkson Iligh School has been awarded a scholarship for Rensselaer.

Most Beautiful Glil from three-

to-seven-year-old was judged to be four-year-old Carleen Frances

Schneider, daughter of Mr and

Mrs Carl B Schneider of Tray, and possessor of some truly ex-

cellent blonde corkscrew curls
Second and third prize winners
winners were Nancy Jean Wilber,
four and a half, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Wilber of Hins-

Dr. Curran was here yesterday to inspect a spray program in Palisades Interstate Park.

Would Remain in U.S.

Pony Rides Popular at Fair

THE RUMINATOR Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

Something has got to be done against Wall Street in late so that the public will be better years has given countiess people the wrong slant on stock exchange matters. other exchanges throughout the nation. Otherwise, American business corporations will not be able to procure the capital they will need over the years for growth and expansion.

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to procure the capital they will need over the years for growth and expansion.

People hold strange ideas about Wall Street. Recently the Ruminator gave a talk at a luncheon with yields of 6 per cent or more with yields of 6 per cent or more. on some of the highlights and history of the New York Stock Exchange. During the question period one man asked this.

What do the companies do with the money they receive each day from the sales of their stocks we see listed in the paper?"

This businessman supposed, apparently, that sales on the stock exchanges are made by the cor-porations themselves, not realizing that the buying and selling was merely an "exchange" of stock certificates from one owner

This is not pointed out to stress one person's ignorance, but to emphasize the lack of even rudimentary knowledge of state exist and what stocks and bonds are for. Present-day advertising mentary knowledge of stock-market affairs that is held by

mentary knowledge of stockmarket affairs that is held by
many persons

If we are ever going to rekindle public interest in the securities of American corporations
there is no better time to start
than right now—before it is too
late. American industry cannot
continue to grow unless more
"equity" capital (money invested
in common stocks) is forthcoming from both little and big investors Ever since the war corvesto: s Ever since the war cor-posations have been able to raise new capital for, postwar expansion mainly in only two ways.

sion mainly in only two ways.

1. By holding back a good-sized portion of the profits and ro-investing them in the business—in place of paying out these profits.

Education entails not only school-book stuff on what stocks and exchanges are, but also what "risk" means and what speculation has meant to the upbullding of America is great because its place of paying out these profits to stockholders.

to stockholders.

2. Or, by borrowing from the chances," and haven't always debanks or through the issuance of manded security and "the sure

In other words, "debt financing," instead of "equity financing" has been necessary in re-cent years It is unsound to go

a scholarship for Rensselaer
Polytechnic Institute
Lach year the Mid-Hudson
Alumni Association of R.P.I.
awards a \$2,800 scholarship to a

boy in the Hudson Valley. This year the association found two

boys they believed to be of equal merits and promise — Glenn merits and promise — Glenn Brown and John Hanrahan of

Arlington High School—and the scholarship was split between

them.

Mr Brown has been an officer
of his class, president of the Student Council, reporter and editor

of the school paper, football and basketball manager, and a pitch-

four years, a member of a church choir for three years, and is president of the Kerhonkson and Sub-District Youth Fellowships.

er on the baseball team. If also has been active in town affairs. He was a Boy Scout for

mon stocks because he doesn't —one who can translate its imporknow anything about them or tant meaning so that everybody about Wall Street Adverse prop- will understand. Wins R.P.I. Award **JACOBY**

Looking at the problem from all sides what Wall Street and American business needs is an ed-ucational campaign simed at the

general public—a program that would explain in simple language and informative illustrations and diagrams just what exchanges are, what they do, and what their eco-

nesse functions are.
Vali Street advertising today

alterenter too technical. There is too much "shop talk." The Stock Exchange and the brokerage firms assume that people know far more than they do.

In order to put this money to work the owners of savings ac-counts and bonds must be taught

the ABC's of corporate finance Education entails not only school

thing."

It is high time that the sinister

connotation surrounding the word "speculation" be removed With-

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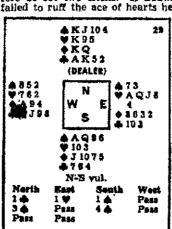
ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service "Please criticize the bidding of

this hand," asks a San Francisco make breakfast a more appetizing reader. "South thinks that North meal for a husband overbid. He thinks that North should have bid only two spades, or perhaps two notrump.

"North thinks that his bid of three spades was correct. He also thinks that South should have made the contract, although he doesn't see exactly how. "In the play, West opened the

seven of hearts, dummy played breakfast items low and East won with the jack. East returned a club, and dummy won with the king. South then the basis of scholastic drew three rounds of trumps and "At this point West led another heart, allowing East to take the queen East then laid down the ace of hearts, and South was in trouble. If he ruffed with his last trump, he would have to lead to dummy and would never be able to get out of dummy. Dummy would eventually lose two club tricks, and declarer would there-fore be set two tricks. If South failed to ruff the ace of hearts he



would be set automatically, since the defense had already taken three tricks.

three tricks.

"Should North and South have bid four spades? If so, how should South have played it?"

The bidding was quite sound. It would have been a sad mistake for North to bid two notrump. That would appoures a final con-

That would encourage a final con tract of three notrump, for which there is no play at all. South should have made his contract of four apades without much trouble. The vital point was

nuch trouble. The vital point was not to draw trumps so quickly.

After winning the second trick with the king of clubs, declarer should have taken only two rounds of trumps, with the king and the acc. Then he should have switched to discounds leaving the last to diamonds, leaving the last trump out.
West would take the accordia-

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9-W Drive-In First Anniversary



The 9-W Drive-In Theatre celebrated its first anniversary Saturday, May 27. As part of the observance, a 100 pound cake was distributed to the customers. Manager Clark Jordan and his aslistant, Harvey Keator, are shown cutting the huge cake,

Good Breakfast Provides Stamina

oats, 214 cups boiling water, 14

teaspoon sall, is cup raisins.
Cook rolled outs according to

directions on package Remove

rinsed in cold water Cover, chill thoroughly Ummold, cut into 12-

inch slices. Dip lightly in flour and saute in hot fat until lightly

Combine whole bran and milk in mixing bowl. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, add to soaked bran with sugar or a

molasses, egg, fat and raisins Stir only until combined Fill

greased mullin pans 2/3 full Bake in mo terately hot oven (400)

TOMORROW'S MENU
BREAKI'AST Orange pince,
onimeal, raisin silices, butter or
fortified margarine, honey or
syrup, crisp bacon, coffee, milk
LUNCHEON: Scrambled

eggs with fried tomato slices, erisp rolls, scallions, black-berry tarts, tea, milk

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DINNER! Frienssee of chick-

degrees F.) about 25 minutes.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Frank Ditlow of Santa Monica, Calif. a 1949 bride, has from heat Sur in raisins. Turn some good advice to offer the into a pint mold or No 2 can 1950 brides on the subject of breakfast

Her husband, Frank, is a student in the electrical engineering browned. Serve hot with butter school at the University of Call- and Syrup or honey. out speculation this nation would contexperience shows.

There are reasons why the investing public is indifferent to common stocks

The little investor avoids common stocks are avoid avoid in the university of Calliance and the University of Calliance avoid avoid in the university of Calliance avoid avoid avoid in the university of Calliance avoid avoid avoid in the university of Calliance avoid avo has to be wide awake mentally His afternoon job as a shipping clerk calls for a great deal of physical energy. So Loretta Ditlow feels that it's her job to allow plenty of time for preparing and eating a substantial breakfast She says, "We've found it provides the stamina and energy

we both need for a long day."
The Ditiows allow ample time for eating breakfast, so that those moments together at the beginning of the day are gay and refreshing. Because she, too, must leave the house carly in the morning. Loretta sets the table at night. She has learned that attractive, yet simple centerpieces, and variety in the food itself will

Frank and Loretta Ditlow usually start the meal with one of ally start the meal with one of the California citrus fruits. Their breakfast menu includes also either a quick-cooking hot cereal or a ready-lo-cat variety, foast, coffee, and eggs. Often they add hot biscuits, waffles, griddle cukes or other hot breads made from packaged maxes

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Lawrence A Quilty, Infantry Reserve heutenant, was elected president of the Ulster County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association at the recent annual

Cuilty Is Elected

R.O.A. President

meeting. Captain Martin J. Petersen, Engineer Reserve, was named secretary-treasurer. Quilty, who had four years' ex-perience with the infantry, served

with General Patton's Third Army in the European Theater This spring he served as registration chairman for the state R. O. A. convention held at the Governor Clinton Hotel in this city He succeeds Lt Col Charles A Gaffney, Air Force Reserve and local attorney, as R. O. A. presi-

Petersen served during the war Petersen solved during the war as an engineer officer, and was a charter member of the Ulster County Chapter R O A. He commands the 1083rd Ingineer Training Company, a local reserve unit He succeeds Capt Harry T Gumaer, signal Corps Reserve and M. I.M. school principal, as secretary-treasuler. retary-treasuser.

Others Are Named

Others Are Named
Other officers closen at the merting were Major Charle, E. Wright, New Pultz, vice-president for the army Captain Andrew S. Hickey, USNR, retired, Kingston, vice-president for the navy, and Captain Sherwood Davis, USAIR, Kingston formerly connected with the military government in learning for air

einment in larupe for air.
The annual meeting also re-coved the treasurer's thrancial report on the state convention for which the Uhter County Chapter was host. The report showed that Lt Col Ernest A. Stouding, con-vention chairman, had conducted the flist state consention in some yours which was financially selfgarantera

Will Award Princa

In order to encourage ideals of citizenship in young people, the association unanimously approved a resolution to provide a junior high school eighth grade prize for the boy and the girl who are deemed to have shown the most growth in crizenship, initiative, and service to the school com-munity during the past year. The

muniths)

One cup whole bran, 's cup Quilty declared that he would milk, I cup sifted all-purpose continue the work of previous sugar or mulasses, I egg 2 table spoons soft fat, 's cup ruisins.

Combine whole bran and milk. serve affairs, and promised an intensive membership campaign in the near future. The next R. O. A. meeting will be a dinner meeting in June, which will be planned in an executive committee accion next week

No Serious Mishaps Reported in Area; Traffic Is Heavy

State police at Highland, Lake Katume and Phoenicia sub-stations reported today that there were no serious automobile accidents in this area over the first phase of the Memorial Day weekends from Friday night until this

morning.

One accident, in which an automobile plunged through a picket fence in the Woodstock-West Hurley area was reported by the should's office

sheriff's office
An automobile owned by James
Haggerty, 26, of 115 South Manor
avenue went off the side of Route
375 near the Whitehorse Inn and
crashed through a fence on the
property of Lydia Russell about
4 30 s.m. Sunday, Deputy Sheriff
George A. Reynolds reported, An
unofficial report said there were
four nersons in the vehicle but four persons in the vehicle but no injuries were reported at the

Approximately 33 feet of picket fence was damaged, some abrab-hery was broken down and a large platform stone was knocked out of position the sheriff's office said The automobile was damaged considerably about its left side and front end, the report stated Area to disc was reported heavy Friday might There were also reports of fairly heavy traffic last night but many week-enders ap-parently are staying in the vacationland area until Tuesday after-

Strike Is Called Off Washington, May 29 (A)-A threatened strike of rail switch-

men this week has been called off as prospects brightened for settleas prospects hightened for settlement of their wage-hour dispute with 10 western railroads. The AFI Switchmen's Union of North America had scheduled the walkout for Thursday after postponing at once at the unging of iederal mediators. The switchmen are seeking a 40-hour week at the same pay they now pet for 48 hours, plus extra pay for Saturdays and Sundays. Chamman Francis A O Neill Ir of the National Mediation Board announced the cancellation of the strike over the cancellation of the strike over the week-end. The strike threat involved 6,000 switchmen in vital The smartest thing to sew for yard service on lines west of summer-this pocket-y ensual A Chieses.

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One of the most popular features of the Old Dutch Fair held for the past two week-ends at the fairgrounds on Pearl street, between Fair and Wall streets, has been the pony rides. Round and round the field went the ponies, with excited children holding fast. The fair was repeated Friday and Saturday because the weather had been so wet on the previous week-end. The Fair Grounds were built day because the weather had been so wet on the previous week-end. The Fair Grounds were built day the losing clubs from Free needlework pattern printed dummy.

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A.B.&B. Keglers Retain State Class A Championship With 2800

Dolson-Bruck, Schoonmaker Wins Colonials Drop Two, Chiefs Here Tuesday Michaels Takes Singles With 622 WOMEN'S BOOSTER LEAGUE TENPIN CHAMPIONS (Saturday Game) Hold Percentage

American Bowling and Billiards of New York are the first repeat champions in the 17 year his tory of the New York State Woman's Bowling Association tournament.

Making their bid before a huge crowd Saturday night, the New Yorkers hammered out a 2800 total, third highest in the tourney's history.

They won with 2870 in Buffalo in 1949. Kingston crowned two of its own champions in the 10-week marathon that ended at 7 p. m.

Evelyn Dolson and Mathilda Bruck emerged as Class B doubles winners, their 1052 total having withstood nine successive week-ends of play,

Elizabeth Schoonmaker of Kingston won the Class C singles championship with a 514 series. Both local winning totals surpassed the runnersup by two pins.

Jean Mickey Michaels, captain of the A. B. & B. squad, won the Class A singles with a 622 series on games of 226-183-213 for her third state title. She won the singles and all-events in 1946.

Carr Whis All-Events Helen Carr of Buffalo captured the highly coveted all-events crown with a 1684 nine-game total, the lowest since Prudence Dasher of Niugara Falls, won with 1683 in 1944. She compiled her winning total with 557 in the team event; 559 doubles and 568 singles on April 22-23.

One area team—the Pagones of

One area team—the Pagones of Beacon, nailed down a team title with 2265 in Class C.

Mary Dascomb and Ethel Vogelsang of Buffalo are the new Class A doubtes champions with 1156. Their scries withstood the challenge of the New Yorkers over the week-end. Miss Vogelsang was a singles champion in 1935.

Theima Cuozzo and Mickey Michaels of the A. B. & B. fted for high series honors in the tournament with 622.

Mrs. Cuozzo won the President's Trophy for shooting her series in the team event. She also finished second in the all-events with 1665.

Etta Barton, glamorous TV model and one of the ranking new stars in New York bowling circles, set a new high single record in set a new high single record for the tournament with a 269 solo in the third game of her doubles Sun-

Get Slow Start

The New York powerhouse was slow in warming up, hitting 840 in the first game on alleys 5 and 6 but Thelma Cuozzo and Ann Sabolowski tossed strings of strikes in middle set to boost the total

Needing 870 to surpass the 2640 rolled by the Nassau County Bowling School on the first weekend of the tournament, the New York sharpshooters attacked the maples with a vengeance.

maries with a vengeance.
Half way through the third game the title was assured when the A. B. & B. was riding five marks "over the frame" and Irane Richards and Ann Sabolowski. were couring in strikes. Richards posted 225, Sabolowski 221 and Cuozzo 205 in the finale. Thelma Cuozzo Stars

Mrs. Cuozzo, 1949 doubles champion with Ellen Despang, achieved the hat trick with 200-217-205-622. Sabolowski knocked off 171-221-613; Mickey Michaels 512, Ellen Despang 535 and Irene Richards 225-518. Mrs. Richards, one of the top shooters In the country this season, was handleapped by a budly scalded

all-events tenue. The New Yorkers in the singles. The New Yorkers could not click consistently in the doubles and none of the Gotham tandems seriously challenged the could make the white Anne Dascomb

in the singles. The New Yorkers could not click consistently in the doubles and none of the Gotham tandems seriously challenged the 1156 with which Anne Dascomband Ethel Vogelsang of Buffalo won the 1950 crown.

Wakefield Arrives

San Francisco, May 29 (79—Former Yankee Outfielder Dick Wakefield arrived at San Francisco's municipal airport last night for his new assignment with the Oakland Acorns of the Pacific Coast League. He was shy about furceasting his future, "... I know a number of players on the Coaks team and I can say for future I will be no standout in their company. The fact is I'll be lucky if I make the team," the tempestures of the command.

American League Daseball game ics—Had a field day with four hits, including a double and homer in four times at bat as the A's nipped the Yankees, 6-5, after New York had won the opener, 6-3 Dillinger scored three runs and homered to snap a 5-5 tie. Pitching—Johnny Schmitz, Cubs on uphill 6 to victory over the league leading Yanks in the hightcap.

Baseball experts looked back with the collins and the late kind Gleason used to sit in occasionally for Connie Mack has an of the Pacific team taken the field without a Mack in the dugout dividual Acorns of the Pacific team taken the field without a Mack in the dugout of the company. The fact is I'll be lucky a night when the board of dimensional in four times at bat as the A's nipped the Yankees, how assistant man power to fire first fame in four times at bat as the A's nipped the Yankees, how appears, of the first game of the Yankees. New assistant manager Jimmy Dykes led the Cubs to an uphill 6 to victory over the league leading Yanks in the nightcap.

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Major League Roundup

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or any of his luckless New York error.

Detroit shaved the New York Glants. They'll tell you they Yankees' American League lead to should have all four week-end two games by whipping the St. games from Eddie Sawyer's whiz Louis Browns twice, 6-2 and 2-1, kids. But the boys from Philawhile the Philadelphia Athletics delphia won three to New York's were halving a twin bill with the

Philles wrested the National landing to win the second game, League lead from the Brooklyn 6-5, after New York had won the Dodgers. Deadlocked before yes-terday's games, the Phils divided Washington shoved Boston into

marily because they played error-less ball, the Giants won the

Game in 20 Years

Mack Misses First

Ankle.

Chozzo and Sabolowski both had an excellent chance to dethrone Helen Carr of Rochester for the American League baseball game in the singles. The New Yorkers yesterday without a Mack at the life in four times at bat as the A's Biow and Pankovits; Hammock and Infrared.

one.

As a result, the young and eager up with four runs in their final

terday's games, the Phils divided a pair with the Giants while Boston into third place with a 7-6 triumph ton was beating the Brooks, 4-1.

The Phils thus took undisputed possession of first place by half a game.

As in the victories Friday and Saturday; the Phils won yesterday's 11-inning 5-2 opener because they were quick to take advantage of a lapse by the opposition. Primarily because they played error-

St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Cincinnati Reds twice, 6-2 and 7-2, nightcap, 3-1, to end a seven-game to climb within a game and a half

losing streak.

The score was tied 2-2 as the Phils came to bat in yesterday's for the Cards. After four-bag-11th inning. Dick Sisler walked to become the first Phil base runmental in winning the opener for St. Louis, Catcher Joe Garagiola.

our finish.

Ask the harried Leo Durocher raced to third on the two-base

hit a grand slam homer off Ewell-Blackwell in the first inning to give the Cards more than they needed to win the second game.

Yesterday's Stars

Associated Press Sports Writer
Make one mistake against those hustlin', fightin' Phillies and it's get away from him, Sisier scored

(By The Associated Press)

(Eastern Standard Time) NATIONAL LEAGUE hliadelphia 22

high single of 194 and was team captain; Assenting Murdoch and Eunice Scully, high average, 127. (Freeman Photo).

Nosierday's Results
Boston 4, Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 5-1, New York 2-3
(first game 11 innings).
St. Louis 6-7, Cincinnai 2-2.
Chicago 6-5, Pittsburgi. 0-1.

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Brooklyn at New York 1:30 p. m. Roe (4-2) vs. Kennedy (2-2). Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule (All Doubleheaders) , York at Boston 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. Phliadelphia at Brooklyn 9:30 a. m.

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Waterbury 11 9 550 15

Bridgeport 10 10 590 15

Bristol 9 11 480 254

Torrington 7 13 350 456

Tenight's Schedule KINGSTON at Poughkoepsie. Bristol at Waterbury. Torrington at Bridgeport.

Colonial Home Schedule
Tuesday—Poughkeepsie Chiefs, municipal stadium, 3 p. m.
Wednesday—Bristol, 6 p. m.
Thursday—Bristol, 8 p. m.
Friday—Waterbury, 8 p. m.
Tuesday—Poughkeepsie, 2:30 p. m.

Last Night's Besults

Flynn and Mylnarck; Dorosky, Cottsman (3), Vidal (7) and Eraca.

City League

Jones Dairy 1 Chez Emile 1 Old Capital Motors I

Yesterday's Results

New York 6-5, Philadelphia 3-6 (second game 6-5, innings).

Detroit 6-2, St. Louis 2-1.

Washington 7, Boston 6.

Chicago 2-0, Gieveland 6-7.

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

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Boston at New York 12:30 and 2:30

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuso 8-0, Springfield 9-10. Baltimore 11-5, Jersey City 1-6, Rochester 15, Montreal 1, Toronto 9-2, Buffaio 7-12.

EASTERN LEAGUE Albany 8-4, Binghamton 5-10, Elinira at Wilkes-Barre (2) post-poned, rain. Williamsport at Scranton (2) postponed, rain, Hartford al Utica (2) postponed,

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
Ratting—Musial, St. Louis, 442;
Hopp, Pittsburgh, 371.
Russ—Jones; Philadelphia and Giaviano. St. Louis, 30.
Runts Batted In—Sauer, Chicago, 30; Westlake, Pittsburgh, 28.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 53; Jethroe, Boston and Robinson, Brooklyn, 45.

45.

Jeubles—Mushal, St. Louis, 15; Robinson, Brooklyn, 14.

Triples—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 4; Kerr and Jehrno, Boston and Mislal and Shughter, St. Louis 3.

Home Runs — Kiner, Pitaburgh Gordon, Boston, Palko, Chleago and Jones, Philadelphia, 8.

Stolen Bases—Jehrne, Boston, Terwilliger, Chleago, Ruese and Saider,

SCHOOL NO. 2 WINS GRADE SCHOOL TITLE

New Record Set

The 33-year-old sheet metal Winning pitcher: Farly; losing worker averaged 39.3 m.p.h. yesterday as he churned over the choppy, 130-mile Hudson River course in his sleek Yellow Tub to win the 18th annual event.

Nigi covered the course in 3

hours and 18 minutes as he led Porter, 2h 4 1 the field of 234 stock utility crafts. Gerard. cf 4 0 He bettered the course record of 37.6 m.p.h. set by Dick Scott of Levittown, N. Y., last year.

Forgy, murky waters.

Bob Meyer of Kansas City inished third, averaging 38.7 m.p.h. Emil Mayer of College Point, N. Y., and Fred Matthews of Albany, N. Y., rounded out the ton five.

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Nigl was the winner of Class "F" and Meyer took honors in Class "D." Other class winners were: Joseph E, Popleen, Franklin Square, N. Y., Class "E": James E. Minett, Valley Stream, N. Y., Class "C": Robert Stout, Lamb-erisville, N. J., Class "B": and Zip Boland, Binghamton, N. Y., Class "A",

Patty Berg Cheered By Eastern Title

Newton, Mass., May 29 (A)-Patty Berg of Chicago, who spent January and February recovering from a physical and nervous breakdown, today described her Gerrin, nurray, Inter-base first. Battaglia. Stolen bases: Sposa. Sacrifices: Walther. Battaglia. Double plays: Kelchner - Einsidler: Walther-Sposa-Karson; Rosin-Kelchner - Einsidler. Bases on victory in the Women's Eastern Open golf tournament as "the best three rounds of golf I can remem-

the fournament which ended yes-terday at Woodland Golf Club.

Torrington (3)

Walther, ss. 4 0
Porter, 2b 4 1
Gerard, cf 4 0
Murray, 3b 4 0
Sposa, 1b 2 0
Merola, rf 2 0
Pepio, lf 3 0
Karson, c 3 0
Kunze, b 2 0

ABR H PO A
Healey, 3b ... 4 1 0 1 2
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Stampiglo, cf 3 1 1 5 0
Mathes 15 Howard's Refrigeration copped the 1949-50 title on the last night of play in the Women's Booster eague title at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium. The team personnel includes, I to r: Louise Jordan, who posted high single of 194 and was team captain; Rosamond Sismilich; Mary Short, high triple, 491; Annette

Kingston (1)

ABRH

xFlied out for Kunze in eighth.

Earned runs; All, Runs batted In Outboard Race

In Outboard Race

North Bergen, N. J., May 29 179

-August Nigl of Oceanside, N. Y., has cetablished a new record in the annual Albany-to-New York outboard motor marathan.

The 33-year-old sheet metal Winning pitcher; Early losing

(Sunday Game) Kingston (2).

Walther, ss ... 2 Murray, 3b ... 4 Sposa, 1b 3

Healey, fb 4 0 1 3 Musial, if 2 0 0 4 Stampiglio, rf . 4 0 0 2 Kelchner, 2h . . 4 1 2 4 2 Battaglia, ss . . 3 1 2 0 0

thit by pitch for Navratil in 8th, bits as his Waterbury teammates xx Ran for Matzer in 8th,

Kingston 000 000 020-2 Torrington 000 301 00x-4 in: Argeros, Rosin 2, Healey, Gerard, Murray, Three-base hits: halls: Navratil 2, Rosin 4, Mc-Keever 1, Strike-outs: Navratil 7, Rosin 5, Hits off: Navratil 8 for 4 runs in 7 innings; McLever ber playing."

Patty, 32-year-old former Marine, had been bemoaning her golf pitcher: Navratil. Umpires: Mauro play until she pocketed \$750, her share of the \$3,000 prize money in

Pettit Under Knife

Stolen Basica—Jethrica, Boston, Terwilliger, Chiengo, Reese and Saider,
Brooklyn, 5.
Strikeouts — Roberts, Philadelphia,
47; Spahn, Boston, 42.
Pitching—Rush, Chiengo, 5-1, 857;
Bankhead, Brooklyn, 4-1, 800.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting — Doby, Creveland, 402:
Lenner, Philadelphia, 365,
Russ—Dibliggio and Stephens, Boston, 43; Williams, Boston, 39.

Russ Batted In—Stephens, Boston, 43; Williams, Boston, 50.

Miss—Diblinggio, Boston, 52; Stepphens, Boston, 52;
Daubles—Kell, Detroit, 12; Wertz,
Deiroit, 11.
Tripins—Diblinger, Philadelphia and
Mapes and Henrich, New York, 5.

Herday at Woodland Golf Club.
Patty shot a one over mein's par levides patentials and solic collective breath today, waiting to lective breath today.

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Hold Percentage **Point Lead Over Bridge City Nine**

Memorial Day Game Scheduled at 3 p. m.

Leading by percentage points over the Poughkeensie Chiefs after three losses in the last four starts, the Colonials must face the issue squarely in the holiday series with the Bridge City toss-

The clubs are scheduled for a single engagement in Poughkeepsic tonight.

The Memorial Day doubleheader calls for a 3 p. m. con-Score by innings:
| header calls for a 3 p. m. con| test at municipal stadium and an
| forrington 003 000 00x-3 | 8-30 ninbs clash in Doughkannia 8:30 night clash in Poughkeepsie.

The Kingston starting time has been delayed a half hour from the original time because of the local parade.

Drop Two Games

A mild batting slump blanketed the team in the road contests, the resurgent Torrington Braves Winning Saturday's contest, 3 to 1, and repeating yesterday, 4 to 2.

dake Early and Lew Rosin comblaced to hold the Colonials to eight hits in the two games. Chico General picked up times of the Ed Musial's two-run honter off

Bob Kunze settled the issue Satur-day when the Braves seered three times in the third trame.
Frank Navratil was the losing hurler in Sunday's giere, yielding four runs in seven innings.

Yankee Help Expected The Colonial from office was

eagerly awaiting the arrival of two New York Yankee farmhands. They were expected to join the Colonials in time for the Memo-Colonials in time for the Memorial Day games,
Artic Applebaum, Glenn Underwood and Johnny Manopoli are the probable Colonial flingers against the Chiefs.
Poughkeepsie, drubbed 13-3 by Waterbury, dropped into second place Sunday, but the Timers, in third place, were only a half game off the pace.

off the pace.

Dick Flynn handcuffed Fough-Totals 31 4 8 27 6 3 keepsie butters with six scattered

punded three opposition pitchers for 13 hits. Congston 000 000 020-2 Dick Kelly chased in six of Bris-corrington 000 301 00x-4 folls nine runs with a homer and Earned runs: All. Runs batted two singles as the Owls beat it: Argeros, Rosin 2, Heatey, Bridgeport, 9 to 3, Dick Ham-Gerard, Murray, Three-base hits: mock on the mound for Bristol scattered six bits and walked four.

Kingston Post No. 150 **American Legion** Memorial Day Parade

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The School No. 2 hasketball quintet swept city honors during the 1949-50 season by winning the grade School League title and the post-season tournament. Two members of the squad—Ronald Kidd and Ronald Brandt—made the all-tournament team. The team personnel included, left to right, front:

Lou Netter, Robert Mannello, Joseph DeAngelis, Arthur Ortlieb and William Anderson. Standing, left to right, Frieda Dinger, principal; George Hamilton, Ronald Brandt, Ronald Kidd, Charles Johnson and Carl Ricketson, captain. (Freeman Photo)

Kingston High Captures Second Straight DUSO League Track Title

Kiwus Double Winner; Take **Five Firsts**

Ace Sprinter Scores In 100, 220 Daskes

Led by Frank Kiwus-a double winner in the 100 and 220 yard dashes - Kingston High School's track team swept to its second straight DUSO League track title Saturday, at Monticello.

Copping four firsts and gaining a first place tie in the pole vauit, Coach Kias' squad amassed 50 points to lead the field by a wide

Other results were: Monticello 26%; Newburgh Academy 24%; Poughkeepsie 17; Port Jervis 8; Middletown 714; Liberty 5; Ellen-

Klwus Diable Winner

Kiwus romped home in 10.3 in the century and knocked off the 220 in 23.7. Norm Mitchell and Walt Schramm grabbed the run-

nerup spots.
Newt Madison won the 880 run
12:09:65. John Koch won the
180-yard hurdles in 22:23, the first
time the event was ever run in a DEISO meet.

Paul Jeffeles of Kingston tied with DePuy of Ellenville for first place in the pole vault at 9 feet

4 inches.

The meet produced two other double winners besides Kiwus of Kingston. Dick Breen, the Monticello basketball ace, won the discus with a toss of 133 feet 8 inches, and the shotput with a heave of 48 feet 7 inches.

Brown of Poughkeepsle was first in the high lump at 5 feet 9 inches and he later leaped 20 feet 5½ inches for a winning effort in

the brond jump.
Kingston picked up valuable secondary points in several events. Joe Berryann, John Henville and Harvey Semiloff finished in that order behind Breen in the shot

put.
Norm Mitchell and Walt Schramm trailed Kiwus in the 220; Robert Harrell picked up a fourth in the broad jump; Fiaroid Kraft was third in the 440; Henville third in the discus.

Mitchell was second to Kleun in

the century and Harold Acker won fourth place. Robert Peter-son finished third in the mile and Joe Duffy picked up a fourth in the javelin.

The summaries:
Javelin-Won by Barber, Port
Jevis, 167' 86"; Miller, Mont.,
second; Nudleman, PJ, third;
Duffy, K, fourth,
Mits Rum-Wen by Klug, Montherio, 4.46.ff; Oliver, Mink., second; Pefersen, K, third; D, Miller,
PJ, fourth.

189 Yand Thesk Won by Kluger The summaries:

100 Yard Dash—Won by Kiwus, Kingston, 10.3; Mitchell, K. sec-ond; Wright, Pk, third, Acker, K.

fourth.

180 Yard Hurdles — Won by Koch, Kingston; 22:23; Bolti, Pk, second; Every, NFA, third; Grabbs, Mont., fourth.

Discus—Won by Breen, Monticello, 133; 8"; Graibowski, NFA, second; Henville, K, third; Pinsthal, PJ, fourth.

High Jarra—The between Brown

thai, PJ, lourth,
High Jump—Tie between Brown
Poughkeepsie and Bullard, Newburgh, 5 feet 9 inches; tied for
second among Tyler, NFA; Culligan, Mont.; and Larkin, Midd. 440 Yarda—Won by Pelsang, Liberty, 54.9 seconds; Coleman, NFA, second; Kraft, K, third;

Scaglione, Midd, fourth, 889 Yarda—Won by Madison. Ringston, 2:09.5; Benkes, Midd, second; Turcy, Morit, third; Mc-Afre, NFA, fourth.

Broad Jump-Won by Brown, Poughkeepsic, 20' 532"; Cea, Midd, second; Brochu, Mont., third; Harrell, K. fourth; Pole Vault—Tle belween De-Puy, Ellenville and Jeffrics, K. at 9 feet 4 inches Clip for vecond

Sanos, 173, fourth,
Shot Put—Won by Breen, Monticello, 48 feet 7 inches; Berryann,
K, second; Henville, K. third;
Semiloff, K, fourth,
446 Relay—Won by Newburgh
team of Freeman, Vigliotti, Ronsini and Tyler. sini and Tyler.

Snead Wins Colonial; Points For The Open

Fort Worth, Tex., May 29 (A) - Sam Snead went east today to tune up for the National Open although he said that tournament was no tougher to win than the one's he's been playing each week, The White Sulphur Springs, W Va., swinger took first money of \$3,000 in the 15,000 Colonial Na-tional Invitation here yesterday, coming in with a three-under-par 73 final round for a 72-hole total

He won by three strokes over Big Skip Alexander of Knoxville, Tenn, who closed out with a par 70 over the 7,035-yard Colonial 70 over the 7,035-ye Country Club course,





Branch Rickey, who is considered the most astute judge of baseball flesh in the game, has a yardstick by which he measures a pitcher's rating. Baseball men adhere to the Mahatma's formula religiously and only on rare occasions has it been faulted.

Rickey contends that if a pitcher's hits-allowed average is less than the number of innings he pitches and the total of strikeouts equal or exceeds the bases on balls, the pitcher can be rated better than average, and a good prospect.

Let's see how Artie Applebaum, the current Colonial twirling sensation, stands up under the test. In 36 innings-four routegoing performances. Artie has permitted only 24 hits. In the strikeout vs. walks department, he has 23 strikeouts against 22 walks. Mr. Applebaum (4-0 for the season) is entitled to stand up and bow once from the waist.

• The Nineteenth Hole:

Lou Smith's tournament committee at Typaliskill has post-ned drawings for the Calcutta sweepstakes. Alex Gorlak, who poned drawings for the Calcutta aweepstakes. Alex Gerlak, who missed the R.G.A. tournament by a stroke, is at the Troy Country Club teday, trying to qualify for the National Open. Top Dutchess country casualities in Open qualifying rounds were Ray Billows, seven time state amateur kingpin; and Hank Kowal, the Dutchess Country Club blaster. There isn't a finer beoster for junior, golf in this area than Maurice Davenport of Wiltwyck Golf Club. Maurice is busy scanning schedules for tournaments to which members of the brilliant K.H.S. golf squad might go. Father Henry E. Herdegen, the golfing padre with that beautiful saving, was complaining about sea legs after returning from the Holy Year pligrimage to Rome. Then right before the eyes of the department, he slams one down the middle of No. 4 fairway at Twaniskill, piches three feet from the pin and is in for a birdie-S. Sea legs!

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Billy Ostrom is clubbing the pill for A19 for the Poughkeepsle Chiefs and half of his safeties have been for extra bases. Keen Simmons, hard-punching heavyweight from Jersey City, will meet Georgie Kaplan or the pro boxing card at Riverview Field on Monday, June 12. Kaplan is hypnotist Jimmy Grippo's newest heavyweight hope. Grippo pitoted Melio Bettina of Beacon to the world's lightheavyweight erown. There are 13 ways in which a pitcher can balk but we're not going into details today. Richard Hoban of Kingston was among the New York State Aggies athletes honored at the recent Block "A" dinner in Clinton. He was a member of the intramural basketball and softball champlonship teams.

Umpire Bill Stewart, one of the accappient in the majors, tossed a deft electrical jub at Dizzy Doan after the Great One remarked: "If one of them umpires exited a halk on me under the new rules, I'd just hand him the ball and my glove and say, 'After this, you are the pitcher. I'll do the umpiring.'"

"Why didn't be say be didn't pitch legitimately when he was a big timer?" snupped Stewart. "There was no semblance of a stop when Dizzy Dean was pitching with a man on second!"

Cadet John S. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Matthews of Hurley, was among athletes recently awarded a minor A in fence at West Point. Cadet Matthews was the captain of the 1949 fencing team and was a member of the team which took the 1950 Eastern Intercollegiate Sabre Team title.

A fourteen-inch Brown or Rainbow trout hooked on a No. 12 Cahill will fight as though it's bred from live steet. This is the sort of thing that makes fisherinen fish and long to fish in the Catskills. However, an entirely different phase of trout catching is currently in vogue on the Bushkill Grock, between Chichester and Phoenicia, where 20th front have been caught this scanon that measured between is and 28 inches in length. About 125 of those big Balubows have been caught from a single piol, the Levy or Cabillestone pool in the Bushkill. Day and night this pool is fine with the beautiful Day and night this pool is fine with the fine with the fine of the bushkill. Day and night crawlers and hell-grammites for balt and thus hand in record size trout. The fish, on their way to spawn in the Ox Clove, Tiskiwa, Silver Hollow and Diamond Notch brauches of the Bushkill, for an unexplainable reason pause to rest in the Cobblestone pool and the pause is their undoing. This is a good or bad thing, depending on whether you are a trout, a Ry-caster, or just a fisherman.

The only thing that too many pitchers can control is their temper

Carnera Fins Zimbleman In Wrestling Feature

Primo Carnera pinned Slimz Hardy Kruskamp, 200, California, Zimbleman in 11 minutes 15 seconds of the feature wrestling match Saturday night before a slim erowd at the municipal auditorium.

Hardy Kruskamp, 200, California, went 30-minutes to a draw in one of the reughest brawls of the season.

Fred Schofro, 220, St. Louis, toppled 6 foot 5 inch, 245 pound torium.

1 romoter Bill Johnston nnnounced after the card that wrestling shows would be dis-continued for the time being. He plans a couple of outdoor shows plans a couple of outdoor shows at municipal stadium during the

Puy, Ellenville and Jeffries, K, at summer.

9 feet 4 inches. Tle for second place, among Schwartz, Mont., Lorher, Mont., and Reed, Newburgh, 9 feet.

200 June 1, 200 June 1, 200 June 2, 200 June 2,

65. Bebei Russell, 245, Boston and trophy was awarded.

Jesse James, 230, Washington, planted Walter Kameroff, 215, New Haven, in 25 minutes of the scheduled 30-minute curtain raiser.

Four New Records Set

Schenectady, N. Y., May 29 (A) Lorher, Mont., and Reed, New burgh, 9 feet.

220 Yards—Won by Kiwus, Kingston, 23.7 seconds; Mitchell K, second: Schranm, K, third; Santos, PJ, fourth, State Put Wan by Reed, New Reed, New York Carnival Track and Field Santos, PJ, fourth, State Put Wan by Reed, Re Four new records have been set

WALCOTT TAKES HIS STRAIGHT



Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., takes a straight left to the ing Association refused to strip law from German Heavyweight Champion Hein Ten Hoff in early Jake LaMotta of his middleweight round of their ten-round hout at Mannheim, Germany. Jersey Joe crown but said he must defend outpointed the German before a crowd of 25,000. (AP Photo by his title in 90 days if he defeats radio from Frankfurt)

LEADING KEGLERS IN ROSENDALE LEAGUE



Ruska's Rollers have been crowned champions in the first year of the Chalet Leaders Bowling League at the Chalet lanes in Rosendale. Six of the seven members of the squad are shown in the usual order. Bill Lawrence, who rolled high single, was absent. The team personnel: Tony Guerrera, Ben Barbato, John Aver, captain; Carl Rohde, Robert Esposito, John Ruska, sponsor. (Ken Roosa Photo).

WINS RACE



As Fred Jacoby, Sr., 82, whips down the finish line flag at North Bergen, N. J., August Nigl of Occanside, L. I., comes in first to win the 18th annual Albany-New York Outboard Marathon. Nigl set a new record of 3 hours and 18 minutes for the run. (NEA Telephoto)

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2415, \$200. Class C teams—Pagones, Beacon, 2265, \$200. Booster teams—Polish Democratic Women No. 2, Albany, cratic women No. 2, Albany, 2093, \$200. Class A doubles—Mary Das-comb-Ethel Vogelsang, Buffalo, 1156, \$80.

Class B doubles—Mathilda Bruck-Evelyn Delson, Kingston, Class C doubles—Betty Salo-way-Eleanor Sirke, Endicott, 992, \$80.

Class A singles-Jean Mickey

Pledges His Support

New York, May 29 (A)-Demo-Fitzpatrick has forwarded to Washington a pledge of support by New York state Democrats for the Truman administration's fight for fair employment practices commission legislation. The pledge was sent yesterday to Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D.-Ill.), Senate major-ity leader. In a letter Fitzpatrick complimented Lucas and Sen.

[Herbert H. Lehman (D.-N. Y.) for their efforts in behalf of civil ratic State Chairman Paul E President Truman.

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Hoff Impressive Against Walcott

Mannheim, Germany, May 29 AP -- Hein Ten Hoff, the towering German, gained rather than lost prestige in dropping a ten-round decision to Jersey Joe Walcott.

his showing in the bout last night that he said he expects an invitation to go to the United States and maybe earn a shot at the

Walcott, the 1-2 favorite who broke Ten Hoff's nose but praise of the Giant Teuton's per fórmance.

go a long way," Walcott said. However, the 30 year - old fell through the first six rounds

"The canvas was so slick I couldn't get set," Joe claimed. The betting was that Walcott, who sloored Joe Louis twice in two great battles for the heavyweight champlonship, would but the Ger-man champ away before schedule. But Ten Hoff's left jab kept battle. Walcott couldn't get inside to do any damage with his two-fisted counter-attacking. Although he gave away six years and 18 pounds to the 30-year-old, 219-pound German, Wal-

cott finished stronger. Walcott may fight again in Germany before he returns home to renew his title chase.

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press) St. Andrews, Scotland, Frank Stranahan won his second British amateur title by defeating Dick

Chapman 8 and 6.
Fort Worth, Tex. — Sammy Snead won the \$15,000 Colonial National Invifation tournament with a 72-hole score of 277.
Newton, Mass. — Patty Berg won the Women's Eastern Open championship with a 54-hole total of 217, edging Babe Didrikson Zaharjas by one stroke

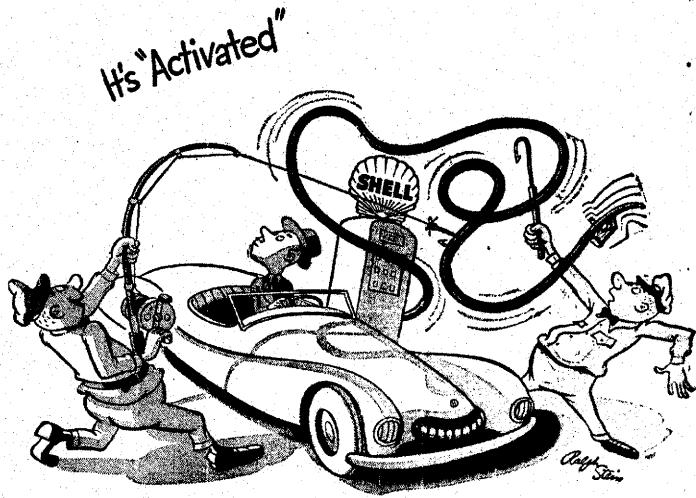
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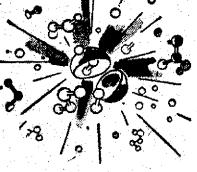
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for his failure to land a knockout

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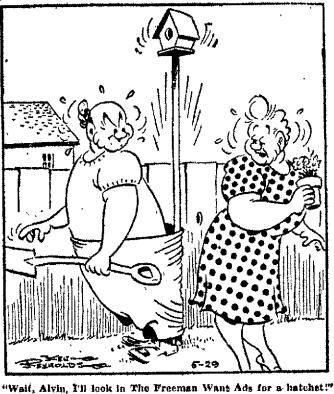
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Rondout creek front. Although tal."

Musical selections included "God Bless Our Native Land" and services were attended by the "The Crown of Peace" rendered by the Misses Jean Rider and by the Misses Jean Rider and

gangations and their auxiliaries and the Boy and Gril Scout troops of the Beformed Church of the from an amphibious vessel in the Comforter. Also present were creek and taps were sounded by members of Camp No. 25, sons of Union Veterans of Newburgh and their Auxiliary, No. 52

The ceremonies consisted of the transing of flowers and wreaths

trewing of flowers and wreaths upon the waters in honor of the heroic dead of all wars who perlished at sea by all of the organizations with remarks by their presading officers in memory of thems become

ual were Miss Hazel Greene, president of Auxiliary 53 and her officers the Rev Marsanti Smith, Franklin Street AME. Zion Church, Invocation and benediction: Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk; Port Ewen Drum Corps offering the National Anthem the Rev.

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The annual memorial services Both in Country and in God."

Plunkett spoke on the coming peace that should be ours after pen Camp. No. 1. Sons of Umon the stated that the stat

services were attended by the The Crown by the Misses Jean Rider and Katherine Every, members of the Kingston High School choir. Miss Every also led in the singing of Tappen Camp was chairman of Nearer My God to Thee and America. The firing squad in members of the Disabled Veterans American The salute to the dead was fired

SOPHIE MILLER The first elophant ever brought

to the United States visited Kingston some time before 1898. Proof Those participating in the rit-ual were Miss Hazel Greene, pres-loaned from Robert Matthewel collection, eailed "Storles and Anecdotes of Animals" by J. H. Van Keuren, who was editor of the Winsted Evening Citizen in Connecticut. His dedication may interest the young boys for it read "This book of stories and anecdotes of animals is affectionately dedicated to the little army of newsboys, who dauntersty faced the heat and cold and the storms, and faithfully made their evening rounds through all the years of my editorship of the Winsted Eve-

ning Citizen. On page 53 he tells of the temperamental elephant named Coumbus, who was the first clehant to be brought to this counsays this very large and edicated elephant was traveling with either Barnum's Caravan or Van Amburgh's Menageries. Those were the days when circuses traveled in their own wagons from town to town, before they went for train service. In the hot month of August the show was hilled tor Kingston, N. Y. Columbus, the elephant, had been

Columbus, the cichant, had been of coal produced annually by lavatory for half an hour, Chelly on the road all night, and when he arrived at 9 o'clock in the some of the ruggedest miners in morning at the bridge over Esopus creek, he refused to go over it, although it was safe enough. The keepers finally decided they would wade him through as it was only five feet deep.

The new increase raises the indown into the Esopus creek, in

fact too gladly, and when he arrived in the channel he began squirting water over the men on horses who were in charge of him. One of the keepers finally prodded him with the iron book. when suddenly Columbus trum-peted loudly and started down the stream as fast as his big legs could carry him with the horse-men in pursuit. When he had plenty of distance between them he would stop, trumpet, and wait until they caught up and then squirt a few gallons of water over the riders and start off pell mell

and carlier parade and for other work which clophants do in set-

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Bus, but he'd have none of them.

The day was hot, as Ulster county can get in August, and the water too fine for Mr. Elephant to care to mean that his company had devised. He ly to union workers. Since resort capacity is 500,000 persons a year, the nation's 3,500,000 unionists are agery ring shows, and so he stayed right on in the Esopus creek unit 4 o'clock in the afternoon and cater almost exclusive that his company had devised. He had been off his rocker for two or three days."

Draper and Adler.

Workers are state-trying to steal a jet motor plant to union workers. Since resort capacity is 500,000 unionists are agery ring shows, and so he stayed right on in the Esopus creek unit 4 o'clock in the afternoon and completely destroyed their afternoon and completely destroyed their afternoon are state-towned and cater almost exclusive that his company had devised. He had been off his rocker for two or three days."

There were meat shortages at the plant of the p

See under a tent.

But like the Okiahona lion, he contract of his fun after a white, and perhaps hungry, as only an tors in the old days. Now a few

and perhaps hungry, as only an elephant can after six hours of frolicing in the creek, so quietly weedpile.

he went along with his keepers to

On the whole, people in Poland be fed and rested before the eve-have somewhat more to eat and ning performance. have somewhat more to eat and wear this year than last, and

be fed and rested before the evening performance.

Whatever folks stayed away in the afternoon all tried to crowd in for the evening performance to see famous Columbus. He did exceedingly well in the ring, and won the hearts of all. Perhaps I some old timers can remember this incident or heard tell about it.

It.

Senator Graham

very liberal. He had been associated with the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and oth-

Set Set June 22 Bid bond required for further details, consult contract detiments

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philosophies.

Both he and Graham had countless advertisements, made many radio speeches and distributed handbills. Many were bitter and

Cerebral Palsy Campaign



Radio Star Jinx Falkenburg McCrary and five-year-old Gail 8:30 p. m. Saturday, state police a Simon visited New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey to thank at Wurtshoro reported, him for proclaiming May "Cerebral Palsy Month." Gail is lucky. She is one of 2,500 American Cerebral Palsy children receiving proper treatment and education. With a \$5,000,000 goal, the first nation-wide United Cerebral Palsy Campaign, now underway, hopes to provide this care for all of the country's 200,000 youngsters handicapped by cerebral palsy. Ulster county goal is \$20,000. There are no treatment centers in our county, and many of the mentally alert and intelligent cerebral palsied children are receivry. At the time of his writing ing no treatment or education. Fifty two cases have been officially reported in Ulster county to date this year alone.

Blonde on Stage ... | Man Terrorizes 25

The new increase raises the in-

man Ruhr, he might have to wor-ry along on 300 marks (\$7117). Another feature of People's Po-land is that women are required to assert their "labor equality" with men. As in Russia, this means women become bricklayers, tractor drivers, lathe operators, pick-and-shovelers, and other

heavy workers.
The state is hurriedly constructing more nurseries so that more women can share in labor the riders and start on pen men down stream, or sometimes pass them and go up the stream. No doubt the horses enjoyed this cool water play but the men had to have him for the afternoon show death rate the lowest ever.

Compared to before the war. 150 per cent more women (total 400,000) are engaged in statework which clephants do in setting up the circus tents.

The banks of the creek in no time were lined with people who heard about this strange creature in their Esopus creek. A number of other circus men and horses came down to help capture Columbus but he'd have none of them.

150 per cent more women total 400,000 are engaged in state-owned industry. The minimum wage is \$30 a month, but the average is \$45. Pregnant women are entitled to 12 weeks' leave at full pay, of which eight weeks must follow their confinement.

Vacation resorts are state-

Titoists are hunted in the party

ers, they said queued up to apply for street cleaner positions "at the starvation wage of \$40 a week." They also publish dispatches on the bliss of the Soviet worker, whose science, efficiency and free-dom are the highest they say, in

the world. "In a capitalist economy, this would be impossible," they never forget to add.

Sales Tax Receipts Drop New York, May 29 (P1-New York city sales tax receipts are

dropping, and city financial offi-cials are showing some concern. Receipts for the ton months from July 1, 1949, to April 30, 1950, were \$5,872,082 less than for the similar period in 1948-49, accord-ing to figures made systicate dursimilar period in 1948-49, according to figures made available during the week-end. The total for the 1949-50 period was \$128.527, 751, compared with \$134,399,833 for the 1948-49 period. General business conditions were blamed for the sales tax drop.

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something called "a law for so-cialist work discipline" is making put up a blanket to block off a a few million brows sweat.

People's Poland collects a lot of partment and the passengers. hard coal produced annually by lavatory for half an hour, O'Rellly some of the ruggedest miners in came out, again complained of gas

to co-pilot Don Lieto and stepped into the passenger compartment, come of a veteran miner to as O'Relliv pulled the automatic from much as \$67.50 a month. If he his pocket.

were working for "Anglo-American imperialists" in the west Gerpilot's compartment, locked the

pilot's compartment, locked the door and radioed here asking police to be on hand when he nade his emergency landing.
Meanwhile, O'Reilly waved the pisiol at the passengers, shouting, "nobody's going to get me. I'll kill you all."

Refuses Ald to Woman Mrs. Cecil Lyons, 72, a passenger from Los Angeles, fainted but no one dared touch her. Said the stewardess: "He or

dered us not to.' As the plane stopped, O'Reilly jumped into the waiting arms of officers. He was booked on sus-picion of assault with a deadly

District Attorney Richard Shep-ard said O'Reilly would be ar-raigned today unless his family prefers to have him given a psychiatric examination.

Explained his wife after the in-

cident: "He believed that somebody was

suit.

Mrs. McCullough accused them
of associating with and supporting Communist organizations and fronts. The entertainers conceded they were "liberals and left-wing," but insisted they abhorred com-

munism, Draper is slated for another court appearance on June 3—this time for arraignment on a traffic charge. He was booked yesterday near Litchfield, Conn., on charges of violating the rules of the road and failure to sign a driver's license.

State Policeman Frank Duren said Draper tried to pass a car on a curve.

First Degree Count a plea of "not guilty" on behalf

of his client.

The indictment of Kelly was the only one reported by the grand jury today. It was identified by number 4471. At the request of District Attorney Bruhn, the grand jury remained in session and Supreme Court was adjourned

and Supreme Court was adjourned until July 14 at 11 a.m.
Kelly, when he was booked at the county jail on May 24, stated he was born August 31, 1899, at Rensselaer, N, Y. He is five feet 10 is inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He listed his occupation as real estate broker and his marvings civities a diverged.

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The .27 inches of rain which felt at Brown Station last night and Mrs. Pauline Rosenbaum, of carly today brought the total for fewhurgh was injured in a colli-Newburgh was injured in a collision at Washington avenue and mean average of 10 stations in Pearl street Saturday afternoon the Esopus watershed for the past and two others reported injuries 44 Mays is 4.35 inches.

From New York city, it was appounced by Edward J. Clark, chief engineer of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, that there is little hope that the reservoirs will reach the on Pearl street, was in collision with a car driven by Edward I. Kropp, Jr., 30 Grand street, who was going south on Washington avenue, when they collided shortly after 2 p. m.

Officer Kenneth Stratton said the Rosenbaum car swerved into a tree. She was treated by a doc. 100 per cent mark by June 1. However, he said he was hopeful that the city might be able to relax some of its restrictions on the use of water for swimming pools and garden sprinkling.

Boy Reported Hurt

a free. She was treated by a doctor for contusions of the right knee and a possible rib fracture.

John Glowinski, 150 Broadway, suffered a slight head injury in Henry Cherrick, 10, of 348 Washington avenue, suffered a head injury when he fell against a steel stake on the municipal stadium grounds Sunday morning. Gregory, 421 Abcel street, reported a nose injury.

The Glowinski car, headed east on Abeel street, was in collision with one driven by Joseph Wolfell, 13 Second avenue, going west on the street near No. 631 Officer George Toursell a Officer George Bowers reported at 10:30 s. m. that the boy was taken to Khaston Hospital by his father Young Cherrick, playing ball with other boys, felt on the George Dougherly reported a light pole splintered at the scene. stake used for bracing a snow tence, when he was chasing a fly ball, the report said. Police Search for Woman A detail of state police with bloodhounds from Hawthorne were

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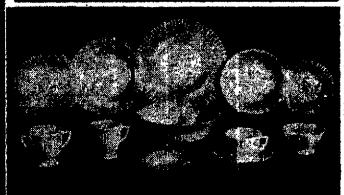
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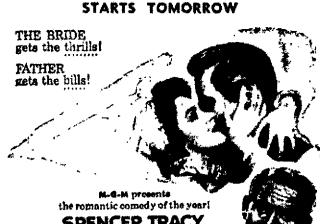
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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 59 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity— Cloudy with occasional rain today. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with



fog and occasional drizzle tonight. High today and Tucaday, 60 to 65; low tonight in mid-50's. Winds. gentle easterly today, tonight and Tuesday.

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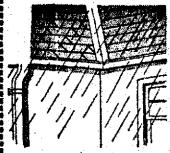
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Memorial Bell Tower May 26, 1950

of the Scouts from this area who York State Patriots' Stone, to be States will attend the National Jamboree placed on an offside wall.

Scouts all over America describ- T. ing Valley Forge State Park, in-cluding the Memorial Bell Tower, in process of construction. This tower will house the great National Carllion of 49 bells, one for every state in the Union and the National Birthday Bell, pre-

sently located in a temporary structure.

Pronounced the most perfect set of bells in the world, they fill the air of Valley Forge with the music of religion and patriotism every hour on the hour, from 16 a. m. to 5 p. m., when the National Anthem with its stirring strains is played.

To inform local residents, especially the Scouts and their parents, I wish to state that the Memorial Bell Tower is being built by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the sum of \$225,057.79 having been subscribed to date. I was present in Constitution Hall in 1947, when a check for nearly \$125,000 was given by the Na-\$125,000 was given by the National Society to the rector of the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forga as an Initial payment for this work.

The memorial will contain an once Roll of possibly 50,000 names of the Revolutionary War patriots who gave us our free-dom, and the patriots of World Wars I and II who were preserv-ing that heritage.

Would Open Casino

Mae West, the "come up and see me, sometime" gal, has a new proposition. Her attorney, Charles Catt, says the actress plans to build a \$1,000,000 casino and theatre-restaurant in this desert resort. Catt announced yesterday that Miss West plans to settle here and run the venture herself after her current show closes is Boston next month. Name of the establishment will be "Mae West's Diamond Lil Casino and Restaur-

Legion to Meet

All members of American Legion Post 150 will assemble at the corner of Pearl and Fair streets at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, according to parade orders Issued today. Starting time of the Memorial Day parade is 2 p. m.



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I will be grateful to have you of Bud Fromer, son of our member, bern Mrs. Delta Boice Fromer, is to be inscribed there. The junior Forge, it will never end. The snow group will place the name of John Snyder, brother of their member, and went into the soil, and continued to the soil, and the soil of martyrs of off

at Valley Forge, June 29-July 8. Others serving their country I believe over 50 will go from Rip from Kingston who have been hon-van Winkle Council. ored are Robert C. Tremper by an Winkle Council. ored are Robert C. Tremper by A brochure has been issued to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter couts all over America describ- T. Tremper; Walter B. Feuerstein

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alwen Feuerstein

One of the most beautiful memorials in the tower was given by the community of York, Pa., in honor of the Four Famous Chaplains of three faiths, whose ship was torpedoed in the North Atlantic. Rabbi Coode was a resident of York at the time he en-

On Wednesday evening, way 24, it was my privilege and pleasure Mrs. Alfred W. Harder. The Christike the blood of martyrs of old, to attend the annual dinner of the topher Tappen Society, Children of the American Revolution, has Scouts of America, at the Kingston High School, where I saw four chapter has subscribed to the New to the United State Patriots' Stone, to be States "

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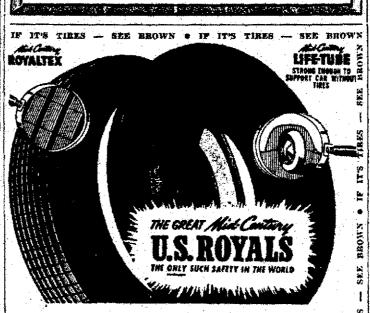
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